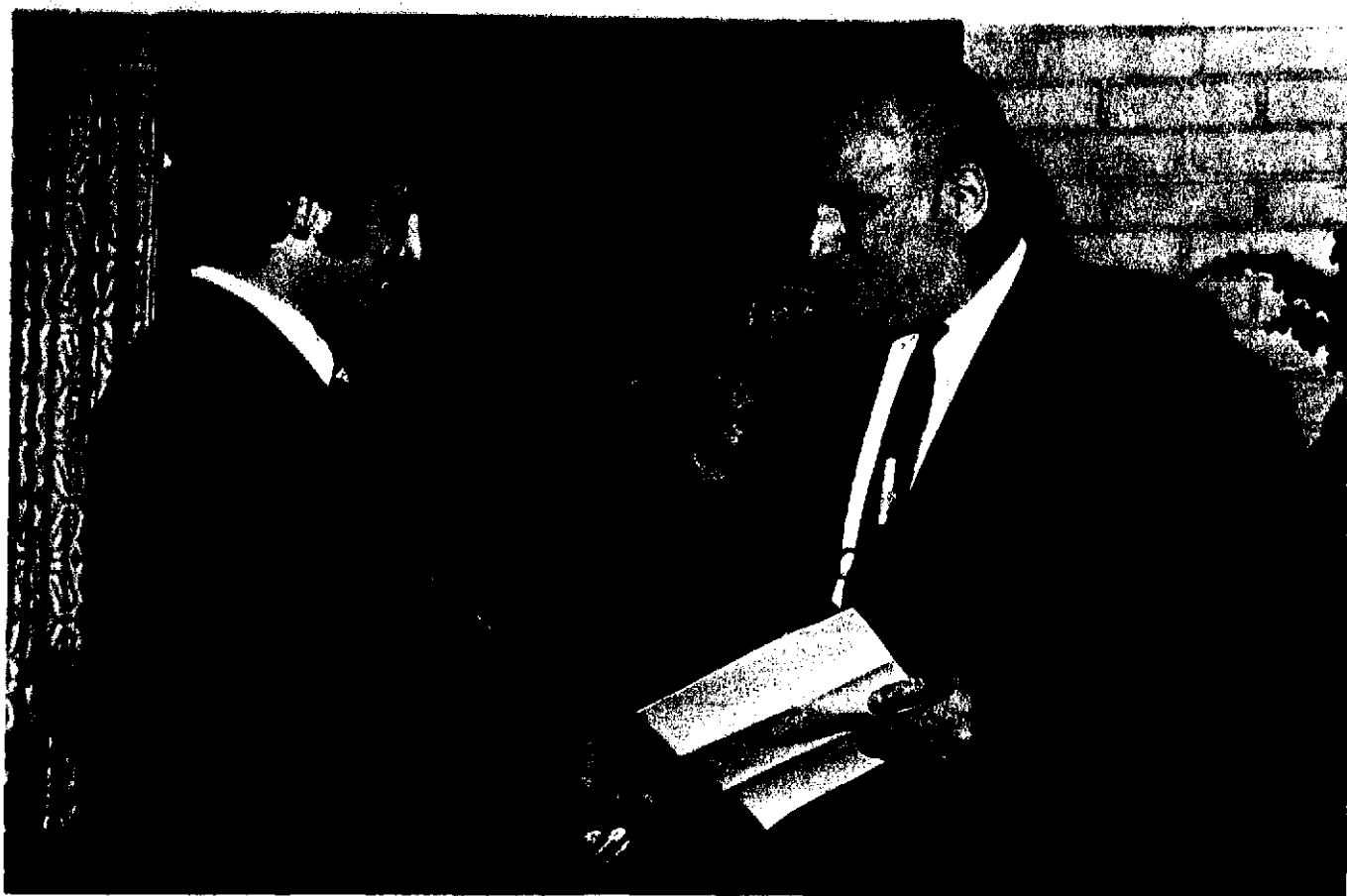


Jimmy D. Alford Receives Opportunity Scholarship From Gov. Rockefeller



20 Americans Among 108 Jet Dead

TORONTO (AP) — More than 20 Americans were among 108 persons killed Sunday in the crash of a Canadian jetliner landing in Toronto.

The Air Canada Super-DC8 crashed in a field about four miles north of Toronto International Airport after attempting to land for a stopover on a flight from Montreal to Los Angeles. All aboard were killed.

Of 89 identified victims, 23 were from addresses in the United States. There were 75 paying passengers, most of them from Quebec and California; two infants; 22 vacationing Air Canada employees and a crew of nine.

An airline spokesman said the plane had a capacity of 198 passengers and that on Saturday or Monday "it would have been full."

It was the first major crash at Toronto's international airport and the second worst in Canada.

Illness-Stricken Camp Reopens

POCAHONTAS, Ark. (AP) — The Ravensden Baptist Youth Camp will reopen today after being closed for two weeks.

The camp was closed after 75 persons became ill after they ate or drank food that was contaminated.

Officials said precautions had been taken to "assure safety of everyone who will attend the camp."

The airline crashed at 8:10 a.m. after touching down at Toronto and then lifting off again to make another landing attempt. Ground control officials and police said the pilot radioed that one of his engines was on fire, and the control tower ordered him to gain altitude and jettison fuel.

W. M. House of the federal Department of Transport, who is directing the investigation into the crash, confirmed that there had been a fire but said it had not yet been determined whether it occurred before, during, or after the landing attempt.

The plane approached the runway in near-perfect flying weather. It rolled a short distance—some witnesses said it bounced off the runway—and then lifted off again.

While it was over the runway, the outside right engine dropped in flames to the ground. The plane was trailing flames and smoke and dropping pieces of debris as it left the airport area. Just before the crash, the inside right engine and a 15-foot length of wing fell 100 yards apart into farm fields.

The big jet crashed into a field 100 yards from a farmhouse, leaving a scorched hole 35 feet wide and up to 7 feet deep. Sytze Burgsma, who lives in the farmhouse with his wife and 10 children, said the impact shook the house and broke windows. He said he shouted at his family to stay inside, then ran to the field "as that yellow insulation stuff fell like snow."

Jimmy D. Alford of Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter C. Alford, received an Arkansas Opportunity Fund Scholarship at ceremonies at Winrock Farms Saturday, June 27.

Alford, who is the first Presidential Scholar to be included among the Opportunity Fund recipients, joined nine others who received scholarships. Hosts for the group at a luncheon were Governor and Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller.

Governor Rockefeller who is the Fund's major contributor, presented certificates of achievement at the luncheon.

Arkansas Opportunity Fund Scholarships are awarded to students who qualify through the National Merit Scholarship program, with preference being given to students who plan to attend Arkansas colleges and universities.

Jimmy was graduated from Hope High School where he was

an all-star football player. He was the valedictorian of his class and president of the student body. He was a member of the National Honor Society and a delegate to Boys State.

He will study a liberal art course at the University of Arkansas.

As a Presidential Scholar, he was among 119 chosen by a special Presidential Commission on the basis of academic achievement and leadership potential.

The first Opportunity Fund Scholarships were awarded for the 1956-57 school year. Including the 1969-70 school year, the Fund has paid the National Merit Scholarship Corporation a total of \$313,392. Since the first year when 11 awards were, 10 students have received scholarships each year. A total of 151 students have received awards thus far.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday: High 84, Low 55, with 10 inches of rain recorded Saturday and Sunday.

Forecast:

ARKANSAS — Fair with a slight warming trend through Tuesday. High today 84-94. Low tonight mostly in 60s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High/Low	W.P.
Albany, clear	77 58	
Albuquerque, cloudy	95 66	
Atlanta, clear	82 58	
Bismarck, clear	89 61	
Boise, clear	94 63 .01	
Boston, clear	82 61	
Buffalo, clear	77 55	
Charlotte, clear	85 62 1.23	
Chicago, clear	77 57	
Cincinnati, clear	74 55	
Cleveland, clear	72 50	
Denver, cloudy	90 58 .01	
Des Moines, clear	80 59	
Detroit, clear	80 53	
Fairbanks, M	M M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	91 69	
Helena, cloudy	88 55	
Honolulu, M	M M	
Indianapolis, clear	78 50	
Jacksonville, cloudy	92 72 .01	
Juneau, M	M M	
Kansas City, clear	81 69	
Los Angeles, clear	92 68	
Louisville, clear	74 55	
Memphis, clear	81 59	
Miami, cloudy	89 73 1.84	
Milwaukee, clear	75 55	
Mpls.St.P., clear	83 60	
New Orleans, clear	92 74	
New York, cloudy	80 66	
Oklahoma, cloudy	87 68	
Omaha, cloudy	81 64	
Philadelphia, cloudy	78 63	
Phoenix, clear	110 M	
Pittsburgh, clear	71 55	
Pittland, Me., clear	81 59	
Pittland, Ore., clear	83 53	
Rapid City, clear	89 63 .13	
Richmond, cloudy	80 62 .05	
St. Louis, clear	80 56	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	95 67	
San Diego, cloudy	73 65	
San Fran., cloudy	55 52	
Seattle, cloudy	75 53	
Tampa, cloudy	90 78 25	
Washington, clear	83 63	
Winnipeg, M	M M	
M—Missing, T—Trace		

Arkansans Hit by Tear Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington police tossed tear gas into a crowd of demonstrators here Saturday and injured several Arkansas residents and entertainers located nearby.

The Arkansans were in Washington as part of the National Folklife Festival.

Holiday Road Toll in State 6

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six persons lost their lives on Arkansas's highways during the long Fourth of July weekend. All the victims were killed in separate accidents.

The Associated Press 78-hour count of highway deaths began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The first recorded accident during the holiday period was a 7-month old infant.

State Police said Vickie M. Broughten, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Major Bea Broughten, was killed in a one-car accident on Arkansas 8 near Warren Friday.

The State Police said Ronnie Dale Jackson, 19, of near Humphrey was killed early Saturday morning in a three vehicle accident on Arkansas 79 near Stuttgart.

Police said Charles Huff, 20, of Stuttgart was traveling south on U.S. 79 and that Jackson was traveling north on the highway. Officers said Huff ran up behind another car and could not pass and took to the right-hand shoulder. Officers said Huff's car then whipped into the path of the Jackson car. Huff was injured critically. A third car then struck debris from the accident.

Officials said Jackson lost control of his car, crossed into the opposite lane of traffic and struck another car. A third car then struck debris from the accident.

David R. Hughes, 19, of near Huntsville (Madison County) was also killed early Saturday when the pickup truck in which he was riding overturned, pinning him beneath, police said. The accident occurred on Arkansas 23 near Huntsville.

Police said Jack Montgomery, 62, of Glenwood was killed Saturday night when his car collided head-on with another car on U.S. 70 near Glenwood. Seven persons in the other car were injured.

Billy R. Johnston, 30, of near Searcy was killed Saturday night when the pickup truck he was driving collided with a tractor-trailer truck at the junction of Arkansas 31 and U.S. 67 at Beebe, police said.

Rodney Emery, 15, of Cherry Hill was killed Friday in a one-car accident on a county road near Mena.

According to the Bible, the raven was the first bird sent from Noah's Ark.

Honor America Day Big Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Honor America Day, a Fourth of July celebration which attracted thousands to the nation's capital, has been hailed by its organizers as a great success and by President Nixon as "the kind of patriotic thing we need."

J. Willard Marriott, the motel-restaurant executive who was the main planner behind the gala show, said he received calls from all over the country after the day-long observance Saturday.

One of the calls came from President Nixon in San Clemente, Calif. Marriott said the President congratulated him for a great show.

The ceremonies had all the ingredients of a traditional Fourth of July celebration—the color, spirit and flavor. Only minor incidents were reported.

Elsewhere across the nation, Americans proudly displayed the flag, marched in parades, set off firecrackers, and watched brightly colored fireworks illuminate the night sky.

In Washington, evangelist Billy Graham set the tone of the Honor America Day events by saying, "Today we call upon all Americans to stop this polarization before its too late."

As he spoke, wild-haired hippies carried signs spelling out antiwar slogans and a four-letter word. And superpatriots raised their banners with slogans such as "God, Guts and Gunpowder Maintain Liberty."

The noise of Independence Day included a 56-gun salute for the states and territories, and popping aerial bombs that showered little flags on Memorial bridge by the Lincoln Memorial.

Police fired a few tear gas grenades to disperse bands of young people around the Washington Monument, but no serious confrontations were reported.

Trouble erupted again Saturday night when hundreds of young persons threw firecrackers and rocks at stores. Some fighting with police also was reported.

Elsewhere, Indiana Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb and his family led an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 marchers in an Honor America Day parade in Indianapolis.

The organizer of Hawaii's Honor America Day parade, Robert Cole, called the turnout

Obituaries

MRS. VERNIE LEE HOLT

Mrs. Vernie Lee Holt, 60, died Friday morning in a local hospital after a short illness.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Holt; three brothers, Joe and James Evans of Hope and Berlin Evans of Little Rock; three sisters, Mrs. Maggie Ellis of West Point, Calif., Mrs. Holly Gilbert of Murfreesboro and Mrs. Myrtle McCoy of Lake Village.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 4 in the Oakcrest Chapel with Rev. Thomas Simmons officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens under the direction of Oakcrest Funeral Home of Hope.

Family Cost Is Up for British

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, England (AP) — Now it costs just twice as much to sleep with your wife, junior doctors at General Hospital found out today.

The charge just went up from six pence to a shilling—6 to 12 cents—and the young doctors are waving their stethoscopes in anger.

"It is all very undignified and unsatisfactory—for us, for our wives and the maids, who dislike having to report us," said their spokesman.

General Hospital maids report to management each time a doctor's wife shares her husband's single cot for a night. Management then bills the doctor under "other deductions."

The spokesman's wife said: "It is not so much the money but the principle of the thing."

A management spokesman said: "After all, wives are not residents and there must be some wear and tear on hospital property."

of 500 persons disgraced. "We had 10,000 too few people," Cole said Sunday.

Many Texas cities sponsored flag waving drives. In San Antonio, the home of the Alamo, officials estimated 12,000 flags were sold during the week.

A "Pledge of Faith" rally organized by Mrs. Eileen Engel, wife of an Air Force officer flying missions over Vietnam, drew 1,500 to 2,000 persons in Denver.

Cambodians Take Back Costly Town

By JOHN T. WHEELER

Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

(AP) — The Cambodian army battled its way today to full control of the town of Saang, 20 miles south of Phnom Penh, after suffering some of the heaviest losses it has reported for one day of fighting.

Other Cambodian troops pushed back a threat to Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of the capital, with the aid of South Vietnamese warplanes.

Cambodian commanders said 32 of their men were killed and 47 wounded during 27 hours of fighting at Saang. They claimed more than 250 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were slain. But said powerful enemy forces still were in the area, apparently preparing for a counterattack.

Saang was heavily damaged during one of the Cambodian war's first major actions. It suffered more extensive destruction than other towns under the poundings of the enemy's mortars and recoilless rifles and Cambodian and South Vietnamese air strikes.

Newsman arriving in the town found the body of one dead Communist soldier hanging in the central market, strung up by the heels and with both hands blown off. Another body was found hanging from a tree trunk before the journalists arrived.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops battled their way into Saang early Sunday. There was sporadic heavy fighting throughout the day as government troops fought to regain key positions, including the central market area where about 50 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were holed up.

Cambodian T28 fighter-bombers pounded the enemy during the day, and after dark South Vietnamese C47 "Spooky" gunships went into action with their 6,000-round-a-minute Gatling guns.

The spokesman also reported that North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and Pathet Lao troops were massing Sunday night for a major offensive against Kompong Thom. More South Vietnamese gunships were called in, and the spokesman said their firing together with government troops on the ground forced the

Communist forces to pull back. In South Vietnam, Viet Cong or North Vietnamese gunners shelled the northern city of Hue Sunday night and hit the Nguyen Tri Phuong military hospital for the second time in two months, wounding one person. Two civilians were killed and five wounded elsewhere in the old imperial capital.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of three more helicopters shot down during the weekend and said two Americans were killed and two wounded in them. A total of 3,387 American helicopters now have been reported lost in the war. The command also said an American spotter plane was lost in northeast Cambodia Friday and the pilot was missing.

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers met in Saigon Sunday with the foreign ministers of America's allies in Vietnam, and the six men called on "free nations" to give what assistance they could to the Cambodian government. But there was no word of any help from the six other than what the United States and South Vietnam are already doing.

The other ministers were from South Vietnam, South Korea, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand. They expressed satisfaction with the results of the allied operations to destroy North Vietnamese border sanctuaries in Cambodia. These operations "did not represent any intention to expand the Vietnam central market, strung up by the heels and with both hands blown off. Another body was found hanging from a tree trunk before the journalists arrived."

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Rogers and the foreign ministers journeyed into the Mekong delta today to visit a model village. While four helicopters and a scout plane patrolled over the head, and police and security agents stood at the alert with submachine guns, Rogers told newsmen that because of improved government security, "in one sense, the war is not being conducted in 90 per cent of the country."

"The security factor is much better than a year ago," he said. "The government has taken on charge, and 90 per cent of Vietnam is now secure."

Rogers returned to Saigon for a surprise meeting with Cambodia's new foreign minister.

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Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, JULY 7

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet Tuesday, July 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Citizen's Bank Recreation Room.

Hempstead County Rescue Unit will have its regular meeting at the W.O.W. Hall, Tuesday, July 7 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Guest speaker is game warden, Ben Gee Waller, Jr.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

The Hope Men's Golf Association will meet at the Hope Country Club on Thursday, July 9. A Scramble Tournament will start at 5:30 p.m. with prizes for the first four teams. Members of the Ladies Golf Association are invited to the dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the showing of a film of the 1970 Masters Golf Tourney.

The Hope Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Hope Country Club Thursday, July 9. A sack lunch and business meeting will be held at noon, and golf will be played in the morning and the afternoon.

The Hope B & PW Club have a night of fun scheduled for Thursday, July 9 beginning with dinner at the Diamond at 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 13

The Hinton Homemakers Extension Club will meet on July 13, at Mrs. Verdo Hollis' at 1:30 p.m. The lesson will be on Cancer. All members are asked to please be present. Guests are most welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Rice Bag Party for Miss Sarah Payne

Miss Sarah Payne, bride-elect of Walter Gene Jines, was honored with a Rice Bag Party on the morning of June 27 in the home of Mrs. A. R. Trout with Miss Cynthia Trout, co-hostess.

At the informal gathering, rice bags were made to be distributed at the wedding reception. Snacks and cold drinks were served to 10. They included Mrs. John L. Payne of Malvern, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Eugene Jines, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Lon Hardin of Fort Smith, sister of the honoree.

The hostesses presented a gift of cookware to Miss Payne.

Miscellaneous for Miss Payne

Miss Sarah Clarice Payne of Malvern, bride-elect of Walter Gene Jines, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the Douglas Building on June 26. Hostesses were Mesdames Denver Dickinson, Grover Thompson, Jeff Millican, Olan Reeves, Wilson Britt, Earl Downs, Teddy Jones and Helen Hatch.

The honoree was attired in white linen with brown accessories. A white feathered carnation corsage was presented to Miss Payne, her mother, Mrs. John L. Payne of Malvern, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Eugene Jines.

Mrs. Hatch greeted the guests at the door. She and the other hostesses, who comprised the house party, wore Shasta daisy corsages. Miss Cynthia Trout presided at the guest book.

A white satin cloth with a net overlay was used on the serving table. Magnolia blossoms and white candles decorated, and frosted lime punch, mints, nuts and cake squares were served to about 50. They included Mrs. Lon Hardin of Fort Smith, sister of the honoree.

Miss Payne received many lovely and useful gifts which were attractively displayed.

MORNING COFFEE FOR MRS. M. H. PEEBLES

Mrs. Dewey Baber entertained the ladies of the Adult Bible Class, Hope Church of Christ, with a morning coffee honoring Mrs. M. H. Peebles on her birthday, July 2. The Baber home had arrangements of gardenias in it, and these fragrant flowers centered the serving table where coffee and sweet rolls were served.

About 30 guests enjoyed the morning gathering, and they included Mrs. Charles Gutensohn of Little Rock and Mrs. Darryl Messer of Pine Bluff. A gift of jewelry was presented to the honoree by the class.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodson, San Mateo, Calif., are the parents of a 6 pound, 6 ounce boy, born July 2. He is their first child and has been named Alfred Richard Woodson, IV. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Sam W. Strong, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Terman Kimbro of Conroe, Tex.

The cuckoo of Europe and the cowbird of America are birds that do not rear their young.

Wedding Anniversary



—Shipley Studio photo

MR. AND MRS. CARL BRUNER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruner of 1015 East Third Street, Hope, are celebrating their 50th, wedding anniversary to-day. They were married July 6th, 1920 in Paris, Texas and lived in Heber Springs, Arkansas where Mr. Bruner was in the Handle

Manufacturing business. In 1932 they moved the Handle Factory to Hope and have resided here since with their children, Mrs. Talbot Field, Jr., Mrs. T. C. Cranford and W. C. Bruner, Jr., also three grandchildren and one great grandchild.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE REAL FOURTH OF JULY?

Dear Helen:

I heard a lot of firecrackers on July 4th, read of many automobile accidents, the usual drownings, and watched the fireworks at the local super-market parking lot.

But what ever happened to the real Independence Day? I'll bet many kids don't even know what it stands for. Adults seem to have forgotten, too.

I started displaying our flag outdoors on Flag Day (yes, kiddies, that was on June 14th) and it is still on its standard in front of our house. People come by and ask me if there's a special election. When I tell them this isn't a voting precinct they look at me as if I were crazy. Even on

July 4th, ours was the only flag in the block. There's a rumor going around now that we're "patriotic nuts" meaning Birchers.

Is it subversive or something to love your country? — LIBERAL DEMOCRAT

Dear Lib Dem:

It's sad how the real meaning of most holidays—including Christmas—seems to elude us. (Remember those Fourth of July picnics when Congressmen orated from bunting—draped stands but remember, too, how we didn't listen even then?)

Nevertheless, our flag is making a comeback, and you may yet outlive the "patriotic nut" label. If those decals, pins and other flag displays haven't yet reached your area—they will!—H.

Dear Helen:

My husband has taken this married lady back and forth to work every day for the past 20 years. It isn't that I think she would ever come before me, but sometimes I think he gloats over the idea. What's your opinion?—SAD

Dear Sad:

"Gloating" isn't acting. Besides you only think he gloats. If, after 20 years, you're still not sure, I'd say you have a pretty trustworthy man.—H.

Dear Helen:

My daughter was married to a bum, but got a divorce. By accident, we found out later the bum was a bigamist, having been already married.

Now he is "married" a third time to a very sweet girl, but he still has never divorced his first wife (by whom he has a child). Should we keep quiet or report him to the law?

We don't want to hurt his present "wife", but our religion will not permit our daughter to remarry unless her first marriage is annulled. This is only possible if we prove it was never a legal marriage.—WHICH?

Dear Which:

All three of these "wives" should know their legal status. Report this man to the law. — H.

Dear Helen:

I'd like to tell families of compulsive gamblers about "Gam-Anon" a fellowship which shows how to cope with this sad problem. We apply the same basic spiritual principals used by Al-Anon. Whether our husbands are members of Gamblers Anonymous or not, we gain much benefit. Our doors are always open to others who need help. For further information, write to Gam-Anon, National Head Headquarters, P. O. Box M, Norwalk, California, 90650. An eastern address is 17 William St., Newark, New Jersey. Many cities now have meeting places. —P.B.

Dessert—Bridge at Country Club

At the Hope Country Club on Wednesday, July 1 a Ladies Dessert—Bridge was held with Mrs. Newt Pentecost and Mrs. George Frazier, hostesses. Daisies centered the table where a cool, refreshing dessert was served with iced tea or coffee.

In the afternoon, bridge was played at 3 tables. Mrs. J. B. Martin was high scorer, and Mrs. L. L. Webb and Mrs. K. G. Hamilton tied for second. The game prize went to Mrs. Earl Lockett.

Coming, Going

Spending the 4th of July weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smittle will be Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Smittle and family, Pullman, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smittle and family, Cave Springs, Arkansas; and Mr. and Mrs. Terral Whetstone and family, Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Miller and Joe Dean, Springfield, Virginia; are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Herring and James Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yocum and daughter, Wilmington, North Carolina; have been visiting Mrs. Alice Roach and plan to return home next week.

Mrs. Bobby Jones and children, Dimmitt, Texas; are visiting Mrs. C. W. Bridgers.

Girl Scouts from Hope attending the second session at Camp High Point, near Mena, are Marcie Abbott and Donna Tunstall, Bluebird Hollow Unit; Debra Dewbre, Candice Misenheimer, Julie Johnson and Donna Petre, Echo Pines Unit; Deborah Bennett, Jolyn Hernon, Debbye Petre, Donna Rowe, Carla Carey and Sally Misenheimer, Tall Timber Unit; Peggy Lehman and Mary Overturf, Primitive Unit. Jenny Tolleson is serving as a counselor for all three sessions.

Mrs. Arch Wylie has gone to Cleveland, O., to be with her father, M. D. Hersberger, who is undergoing eye surgery this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hyatt and family, Longview, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyatt and family, Jonesboro, and Stuart Spragins, Little Rock, were weekend guests of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and the George Frazier family.

Wedding Vows Are Repeated



MRS. JAMES M. BUCHANAN

A Fourth of July wedding at the First United Methodist Church of Alexandria, La., united Miss Edith Jane DeWitt and James Michael Buchanan in holy matrimony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin DeWitt of Alexandria, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Buchanan of Bells, Tex.

Dr. DeWitt Ginn, associate pastor, performed the ceremony, and music was furnished by Mrs. Irving Ward-Steinman, organist, and Miss Debbie Davis of Shreveport, soloist. Candles were lighted by Miss Cheryl Ann Buchanan of Bells, Tex., sister of the groom, and Robert DeWitt of Alexandria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of angelskin silk organza fashioned along classic lines with a high crown collar, long full bishop sleeves, and an empire waist flowing to the floor with a slight fullness. Venise lace flowers formed a bolero front and

banded sleeves. Two rows of lace flowers edging a panel of petal pink satin ribbons circled the neckline and made a panel center front to the hemline. Ribbon and lace cuffed the sleeves. The full chapel train attached at the center back was edged with matching lace. Her long veil of silk illusion was coiffed with a bonnet trimmed with matching lace and ribbon. The bridal bouquet was of pink and white sweetheart roses centered with a lighted candle and completed with bridal lace ribbons.

Mrs. Ellis Guy Myers, Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., was the matron of honor, and Miss Libby Stinson of Shreveport was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pat Darnell of Natchitoches, La., and Mrs. Buchanan-Sears of Dallas. They were dressed identically in floor-length gowns of lilac chiffon with high necklines, empire waists, and long full sleeves. Matching heavy lace formed a bolero front

and cuffed the sleeves. Deep purple ribbon banded through the lace. They wore matching wide-brimmed hats of ligne hair lace and carried nosegays of spring flowers.

Larry Collins of Dallas was the best man.

Groomsmen, who also served as ushers, were Tom Kelly, Waco, Tex.; James Hughes, Dallas; and Rudy Burnette, Shreveport.

A reception followed in the church parlor. Imported lace and ribbons, tulle and taffeta decorated the tables from which punch and wedding cake were served. Silver appointments were used, and Mrs. Larry Brown of Hope cut the cake. Miss Scott Thompson and Miss Debbie Davis of Shreveport poured the punch, and Mrs. H. B. Staples of Alexandria introduced the guests. Mrs. Odom-Ingram, Fort Worth, Tex., presided at the bride's book, which was on a table enhanced by a 3-tiered flowing fountain entwined with greenery.

The bride is a graduate of Northwestern State University, where she majored in speech and hearing therapy, and she is now a student at Texas Women's University. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bettie Lawrence of Hope and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeWitt of Alexandria, La. She is also the niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence, all of Hope.

The bridegroom attended San Francisco State College and East Texas State University, majoring in commerce. He is a special representative for United Savings and Life Insurance in Dallas. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buchanan of Sherman, Tex., and C. M. Williams of Denison, Tex.

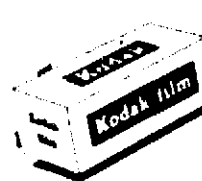
For a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the bride wore a 2-piece linen tunic of beige and black with black patent accessories and her mother's orchid pinned at her shoulder. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan will be at home in Dallas.

EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A new \$300,000 emergency radio communications network links 12 hospitals in a mountainous 11-county region of southeastern Kentucky. It is designed to provide faster and more efficient medical treatment for rural residents of a 4,500-square-mile region.

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Hope Star SPORTS

McLain Is Loser in 2nd Start

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Denny McLain is making up lost ground in a hurry, but he's got a long way to go to catch Jim Palmer.

McLain, making his second start for the Detroit Tigers after sitting out a half-season suspension, pitched seven gutty innings against Baltimore Sunday.

But Palmer, the Orioles' ace right-hander, blanked the Tigers on three hits over the full nine as the American League's East Division leaders scraped to a 2-0 victory.

In winning the rubber game of a weekend set, Baltimore stretched its margin to 3½ games over the sagging New York Yankees, who dropped a pair of 7-3 decisions to Washington in the day's only double-header.

Elsewhere in the AL, Minnesota drubbed the Chicago White Sox 12-3; California downed Oakland 5-1; Boston whipped Cleveland 8-4 and Milwaukee edged Kansas City 2-1.

In National League play, the New York Mets topped Philadelphia 5-4; Pittsburgh beat the Chicago Cubs 5-2; St. Louis trimmed Montreal 6-3; Cincinnati subdued Houston 3-1; San Diego nipped Atlanta 6-5 and Los Angeles shackled San Francisco 4-0.

McLain, who was rocked for three home runs and kayoed in the sixth inning of his 1970 debut against New York last Wednesday, came back to blank the Orioles through four innings despite control difficulty.

The husky 26-year-old right-hander, suspended by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn last April for alleged gambling activities three years ago, gave up one run in the fifth and another in the sixth. But he escaped further damage each time, leaving five base runners stranded.

Reliever Daryl Patterson was driven from the Detroit bullpen to the dugout after the Tigers went out in the seventh, but McLain strode to the mound and retired the Orioles in order, then was removed for a pinch hitter.

He threw 147 pitches in all, yielding seven hits and six walks, in his seven-inning struggle against Palmer and the high-flying Orioles.

Boog Powell drove in both runs, with a bad-hop single in the fifth and a sacrifice fly in the sixth, before McLain fanned Frank Robinson for his sixth and last strikeout.

Palmer, sweeping to his 12th victory against five losses, retired the Tigers in order until the fifth, when Russ Nagelson and Bill Freehan poked one-out singles. A walk to Don Wert filled the bases, but Palmer struck out Ken Szotkiewicz and McLain to end the threat.

Frank Howard drove in four runs with a pair of singles in the first game and Del Unser's two-run homer in the first inning of the nightcap sent the Senators on their way to a sweep over the Yankees, who have dropped eight of their last 10 starts.

Darold Knowles came out of the Washington bullpen in each game to preserve victories for Dick Bosman and Jim Shellenback and pick up his 17th and 18th saves of the year.

Harmon Killebrew singled in one of five Minnesota runs in the third inning and slammed his 24th homer to launch a four-run fifth as the Twins sailed to their eighth victory in 10 games.

The Angels remained four games behind the front-running Twins in the West Division race as Jim Spencer knocked in two runs and Andy Messersmith posted his first victory since June 12 with late relief help from Ken Tatum.

John Kennedy hit an inside-

the-park homer to trigger a three-run Boston rally in the fifth that erased a 4-2 deficit and sent the Red Sox to their sixth straight victory.

Milwaukee's Skip Lockwood fired a four-hitter for his first major league victory as the Brewers snapped a five-game losing string on two run-producing sacrifice flies by Gus Gil

Jacklin Takes Aim at St. Andrews

By THOMAS A. REEDY
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Tony Jacklin said today he is "just scrambling around" on the golf course since he won the U.S. Open Championship but he might pull it all together to retain his British title in the 72-hole battle which starts here Wednesday.

"I'm in bunkers and getting out of them and I hole a putt when I need it, it seems," said the 25-year-old English phenomenon.

"Anyway, I'm ready." The bookies, who made Jacklin a 6-1 favorite for the British Open crown against an incredible field of 136 professionals and top amateurs appeared to feel the same way.

The odds however, may be shifting by midweek. Experts who watched the week-end 36-hole pro-amateur challenge performance at Troon in western Scotland noted a distinct Australian challenge.

Peter Thomson, five-time British champion from Down Under, played in sub-par figures and so did his fellow countryman, Bruce Devlin.

Thomson, should he win this time, would at last match the great Harry Vardon with six trophies. In this case he would be doing it at the age of 40. Vardon won until 52 but he managed it against some less formidable competition.

Devlin likes St. Andrews so much he looks as if he can taste it. "I played there in the Eisenhower Cup in 1958 and was the medalist (as an amateur)," Devlin said. "In 1964 against Tony Lema I felt I played better than he did but the score didn't reflect it. Yes, I like it and I'm quite confident."

Lema won the 1964 event. The American star was later killed in an airplane crash.

Devlin, 32, lost to Lema in 1964. The Aussie, a former plumber, has played in only a few American tournaments this year but, nevertheless, has pocketed \$88,000 and had victories at Cleveland and in the Bob Hope Invitational.

"I'm so busy building golf courses in Florida, California, and all sorts of places that now I keep fit just walking the construction," he said.

"We are building a dozen and all together it's about 18 of them eventually. I suppose this has taught me more about a golf course than I ever learned just playing one."

The American challenge is again led by Jack Nicklaus but Arnold Palmer, bronzed and bouncy at 42, is counting himself in. He mastered Troon with a two-under-par 140 during the pro-amateur show business performance and said he would like to rack up a St. Andrews' victory.

His two British Opens were 1961 at Birkdale and 1962 at Troon.

For all this, the aura still surrounds Jacklin. He will be 26 on Tuesday. A year ago he celebrated his 25th birthday at Lytham by drinking champagne, not only for himself but for the photographers. Then he went out and won the British Open.

Tom McKibbin, a teacher in the sheet metal work, and art student John Van Blom, both from Long Beach, Calif., carried off the double sculls challenge cup for the only U.S. victory.

Ridley College of St. Catharines, Ont., which included Lance Sanye, of Calumet City, Ill., and Stan Longstaff of Evanston, Ill., in the eight, won the Princess Elizabeth Cup for schoolboys.

East and West German outfits and Holland picked up most of the remainder of the silver plate.

The elite English Leander crew staved off a clean sweep for overseas crews by landing their third Thames Challenge Cup in a row after disposing of the Yale University lightweight in the semifinal and an English opponent in the final Saturday.

Zarley, With Quip, Takes Canada Cash

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — Kermit Zarley stepped to the microphone after a long presentation ceremony to accept the \$25,000 first-place check in the Canadian Open Golf championship and the public address system suddenly began an ear-splitting, high-pitched squeak.

"It looks," said Zarley after the noise had been conquered. "like everything I touch today turns on."

He turned on a five-under-par 67 Sunday to come from four strokes off the pace and win by three with a nine-under 279, making this national championship his second tour victory.

"Now I can kind of plan my schedule a little," the 28-year-old former collegiate champion from Houston University said. "I lost my non-exempt status this year and have had to qualify on Mondays. You get to fighting it that way."

"You play and play and play. It's best to play a few weeks and rest. Now I can do it."

The victory, snapping a year-long slump for Zarley, insures him of an exempt status for at least a year.

He hadn't been a factor through the first three rounds, but bolted past the altering leaders with four birdies in a stretch of five holes, beginning on the eighth, and won comfortably.

Gibby Gilbert had a 71 for 282 and second place and made the biggest run at Zarley, his charge failing when he three-putted the 17th for a bogey.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, with a 75, and Bob Stone, 74, shared third at 283 while Labron Harris followed at 284. Phil Rodgers was alone at 285.

Most of the third-round leaders had their difficulties on the rolling, 7,168 yard, par 72 London Hunt and Country Club Course. George Archer had to birdie the last hole for a 77 and 286. Mike Reasor, alone in fifth place going into the windy final round, took a 78 for 288. Canadian amateur Gary Cowan drifted back with a 79 for 290.

Rioting on Thames as Crew Put Out

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — A husky crewman swore at the umpire, there was jeering in the stuffy stewards' enclosure and elderly colonels choked on their pink gin.

In its 134 years the Royal Henley Regatta was never like this before.

The very last race in the four-day affair—noted for its gentility—suddenly exploded into fury as England's Thames Tradesmen Rowing Club's four was disqualified in the finals of the Wyfold Cup and the Trident Rowing Club of South Africa was awarded the race.

The umpire, 1948 Olympic gold medalist Dr. Ran Laurie, had been following the race in a launch. He warned the English crew three times for moving too close to Trident. Finally after the two shells collided and nearly sank in a flurry of enmeshed oars he disqualified the Tradesmen for a foul.

Two of the English crew—they were in the lead at the time—burst into tears. Another one swore mightily and the public address system broadcast his four-letter world around the enclosure.

Overseas crews picked up 9 of 10 main trophies.

Tom McKibbin, a teacher in the sheet metal work, and art student John Van Blom, both from Long Beach, Calif., carried off the double sculls challenge cup for the only U.S. victory.

Ridley College of St. Catharines, Ont., which included Lance Sanye, of Calumet City, Ill., and Stan Longstaff of Evanston, Ill., in the eight, won the Princess Elizabeth Cup for schoolboys.

East and West German outfits and Holland picked up most of the remainder of the silver plate.

The elite English Leander crew staved off a clean sweep for overseas crews by landing their third Thames Challenge Cup in a row after disposing of the Yale University lightweight in the semifinal and an English opponent in the final Saturday.

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Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	43	36	.544	—
Pittsburgh	44	38	.537	½
St. Louis	39	40	.494	4
Chicago	37	40	.481	5
Philadelphia	34	45	.430	9
Montreal	33	46	.418	10

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	57	23	.713	—
Los Angeles	47	32	.595	9½
Atlanta	40	38	.513	16
S. Francisco	37	41	.474	19
Houston	34	47	.420	23½
San Diego	32	51	.386	26½

Friday's Results
New York 4, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 16, Chicago 14
St. Louis 9, Montreal 7
Cincinnati 3-4, Houston 0-10
Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 6

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 10-2, Chicago 6-7
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 2

Sunday's Results
New York 5, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2
St. Louis 6, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 3, Houston 1
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 0
San Diego 6, Atlanta 5

Today's Games
St. Louis (Reuss 1-1) at New York (McAndrew 3-6), N
Pittsburgh (Moore 7-6) or Nelson 3-0) at Philadelphia (Bunning 6-8), N
Montreal (Morton 9-5) and Wegener 0-1) at Chicago (Hands 9-7 and Decker 1-4), 2
San Francisco (Johnson 0-0) at Atlanta (Stone 6-4), N
San Diego (Santorini 1-7) at Cincinnati (Merritt 13-6), N
Los Angeles (Moeller 3-4) at Houston (Dierker 8-8), N

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at New York, N
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N
Montreal at Chicago, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
San Diego at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	50	30	.625	—
New York	44	35	.557	5
Detroit	41	35	.539	6½
Boston	40	36	.526	7½
Washington	37	43	.463	12½
Cleveland	33	44	.429	15

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	49	26	.653	—
California	47	32	.595	4
Oakland	45	35	.563	6½
Kansas City	29	49	.372	21½
Chicago	28	52	.350	23½
Milwaukee	27	53	.338	24½

Friday's Results
Boston 2-5, Cleveland 1-4
Baltimore 4, Detroit 0
Washington 4, New York 3
Kansas City 5-4, Milwaukee, 3-3, 1st game 10 innings
California 4, Oakland 0
Minnesota 8, Chicago 2

Saturday's Results
Boston 5, Cleveland 1
Detroit 6, Baltimore 5
New York 4, Washington 2
Chicago 5, Minnesota 3, 12 innings
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 6
Oakland 7, California 4

Sunday's Results
Boston 8, Cleveland 4
Baltimore 2, Detroit 2
Washington 7-7, New York 3-3
Minnesota 12, Chicago 3
Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 1
California 5, Oakland 1

Today's Games
Minnesota (Zepp 3-0) at Oakland (Segui 3-4), N
Kansas City (Rooker 4-7) at California (Murphy 9-6), N
Chicago (Janicki 7-6) at Milwaukee (Brabender 4-1), N
Boston (Peters 6-7) at Detroit (Niekro 9-6), N
Washington (Coleman 5-7) at Cleveland (McDowell 11-4 or Paul 0-4), N

Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at Oakland, N
Kansas City at California, N
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2, two-night
Boston at Detroit, 2, two-night
Washington at Cleveland, 2, two-night
New York at Baltimore, N

Texas League Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Arkansas	42	33	.560	—
Memphis	37	34	.521	3
San Antonio	34	39	.466	7
Shreveport	30	44	.405	11

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Albuquerque	51	26	.662	—
El Paso	41	34	.547	9
Dallas-FW	35	43	.449	16

Sunday's Results
Amarillo 7, Albuquerque 4
Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Albuquerque	51	26	.662	—
El Paso	41	34	.547	9
Dallas-FW	35	43	.449	16

Sunday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Bill Singer, Dodgers, fired a two-hitter, retiring the last 17 batters he faced, for his first complete game since April 12 in a 4-0 victory over San Francisco.

BATTING—Steve Huntz, Padres, stroked a tie-breaking single in the ninth inning for his third hit of the game to beat Atlanta 6-5.

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Cubs Lose 15th of 17 Games

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Never let it be said that the Chicago Cubs are going down without a fight. Perish the thought. Down they are going, but they've still got plenty of fight left.

The Cubs are stuck in a spin that has seen them drop 15 of the last 17 games and tumble from first place to fourth in the National League's East Division. All the frustrations of the slump seemed to explode in the ninth inning of Sunday's 5-2 loss to Pittsburgh.

Pirate pitcher Dock Ellis was at bat and after ducking a close one, he started saying—to no one in particular but loud enough for plate umpire Nick Colosi to hear—that he'd get even.

"Ellis kept saying he was going to get somebody," said Colosi. "So I decided to stop it right there and then." Colosi summoned Chicago Manager Leo Durocher and Danny Murtagh, skipper of the Pirates, to a home plate conference to head off the war. But the truce came too late. Moments after the conference broke up, Durocher exchanged angry words with Ellis and the brawl was on.

"It was just like a hockey fight," said Pittsburgh's Richie Hebner, who had tagged a two-run homer in the first inning. "I loved every minute of it."

When peace was restored, the Pirates finished beating the Cubs on the scoreboard and dropped Chicago five games behind first place New York. The Cubs led the division by 4½ games when their slide started

Dallas-FW m35 43 448 16½
Amarillo 30 47 390 21

Sunday's Results
Amarillo 7, Albuquerque 4
Arkansas 9, Memphis 7
Shreveport 2, San Antonio 0
Dallas-Fort Worth 7, El Paso 3

Monday's Games
Dallas-Fort Worth at El Paso
Albuquerque at Amarillo
Shreveport at San Antonio
Memphis at Arkansas

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
BATTING (225 at bats) — A. Johnson, California, .332; White, New York, .328.

RUNS — Tovar, Minnesota, 68; White, New York, 60.
RUNS BATTED IN — J. Powell, Baltimore, 65; Killebrew, Minnesota, 63.

HITS — A. Johnson, California, 104; White, New York, 101.
DOUBLES — Harper, Milwaukee, 25; White, New York, 22.

TRIPLES — Tovar, Minnesota, 8; 4 tied with 5.
HOME RUNS — Killebrew, Minnesota, 24; F. Howard, Washington, 21; J. Powell, Baltimore, 21.

STOLEN BASES — Harper, Milwaukee, 27; P. Kelly, Kansas City, 23.
PITCHING (8 Decisions) — Cain, Detroit, 7-2, 778, 3.60; McDowell, New York, 7-2, 778, 1.17.

STRIKEOUTS — McDowell, Cleveland, 160; Lolich, Detroit, 116.

National League
BATTING (225 at bats) — Carty, Atlanta, .364; Perez, Cincinnati, .361.

RUNS — Bonds, San Francisco, 68; B. Williams, Chicago, 67.
RUNS BATTED IN — Perez, Cincinnati, 84; B. Williams, Chicago, 75.

HITS — Perez, Cincinnati, 109; Carty, Atlanta, 102; Gaston, San Diego, 102.
DOUBLES — Bench, Cincinnati, 23; W. Parker, Los Angeles, 23.

TRIPLES — Kessinger, Chicago, 8; Rose, Cincinnati, 8; Davis, Los Angeles, 8.
HOME RUNS — Perez, Cincinnati, 27; Bench, Cincinnati, 25.

STOLEN BASES — Tolan, Cincinnati, 27; Bonds, San Francisco, 27.
PITCHING (8 Decisions) — Simpson, Cincinnati, 13-1, 929, 2.27; Nash, Atlanta, 10-2, .853, 3.47.

STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, New York, 167; Gibson, St. Louis, 149.

Sunday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Bill Singer, Dodgers, fired a two-hitter, retiring the last 17 batters he faced, for his first complete game since April 12 in a 4-0 victory over San Francisco.

BATTING—Steve Huntz, Padres, stroked a tie-breaking single in the ninth inning for his third hit of the game to beat Atlanta 6-5.



THE REACTION to a called third strike and a missed shot are the same—somewhat flippant, in these cases. Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, left, flips his batting helmet after striking out, and golfer Dave Hill lets go with his club after watching ball bypass a hole.

Fights

Weekend Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES — Oscar Bonavena, 208, Buenos Aires, knocked out James Woody, 207, New York, 5.

SENDAI, Japan — Shozo Saijo, 125½, Japan, outpointed Frankie Crawford, 125½, Los Angeles, 15; Saijo retained the WBA featherweight title.

The brawl also resulted in sending Murtagh, who has a heart condition, to a hospital for a checkup. Murtagh, who was not involved in the fracas, was examined at the hospital and later released.

Elsewhere in the National League Sunday, the Mets edged Philadelphia 5-4, St. Louis rapped Montreal 5-3, Cincinnati trimmed Houston 3-1, San Diego edged Atlanta 6-5 and Los Angeles shut out San Francisco 4-0.

In the American League, Washington swept a doubleheader from New York 7-3 and 7-3, Boston ripped Cleveland 8-4, Milwaukee nipped Kansas City, 2-1, Minnesota bombed Chicago 12-3, California dropped Oakland 5-1 and Baltimore shut out Detroit 2-0.

The Pirates, who've taken over second place in the NL East with 10 victories in the last 13 games, were still angry at Durocher and the Cubs after the game. Coach Don Leppert, who had charged Durocher, was steaming.

"He was trying to stir up his ball club by hurting one of our players," said Leppert. "If I'd gotten to him I guarantee you he'd have to resign."

The umpires had to break up the fight short-handed. Senior man Tom Gorman suffered a broken right ankle and possible broken ribs in a first inning bantamweight collision with Pittsburgh first baseman Al Oliver.

Gorman, 51, was removed from the field on a stretcher and taken to Wesley Memorial Hospital.

The Mets got a home run and RBI from Ron Swoboda for the first time since May 31, and it helped beat the Phillies. Tommie Agee's single, extending his hitting streak to 16 games was the only hit in a two-run seventh that gave the Mets their winning margin after Swoboda's homer had broken a 2-2 tie in the sixth.

Danny Frisella saved the victory for Jerry Koosman, who was knocked out after Deron Johnson hit a towering homer in the eighth.

St. Louis rallied for four runs in the eighth—two on a triple by Rich Allen—and two more in the ninth on a homer by Carl Taylor to wipe out a 3-0 Montreal lead and beat the Expos. Bob Gibson, 12-3, went all the way for his 10th consecutive victory.

Rookie Wayne Simpson, 13-1, also won his 10th straight for Cincinnati on a four-hitter over Houston.

Simpson, who has not lost since April 24, pitched six hitless innings before the Astros solved him. The Reds bunched four hits for all of their runs in the sixth, with Bobby Tolan's single starting the rally and runs scoring on Johnny Bench's double and singles by Lee May and Tommy Helms.

Steve Huntz' ninth inning single drove in San Diego's winning run as the Padres knocked off Atlanta. Pinch-hitter Al Ferrara doubled with two out and then an infield hit by Dave Campbell and Huntz' hit brought the winning run home.

Clarence Gaston poled a three-run homer for San Diego and Rico Carty tagged a two-run shot for the Braves.

Bill Singer hurled a two-hitter and Bill Garbarukwitz and Jim Lefebvre rapped home runs as Los Angeles knocked off San Francisco.

Monday, July 6, 1970

U.S. Girl Track Stars to Europe

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Uncle Sam's lassies embark for Europe and their next track and field competition: with meets in Germany, Russia and Romania, yet most of the record-breaking youngsters already look ahead to 1972 and the Olympic Games at Munich.

Most surprising in the National AAU Women's Championships were two gals from the high school ranks—Mavis Laing, 16, from Scottsdale, Ariz., who still has her senior year ahead and Francie Larrieu, 17, from San Jose, Calif., just graduated. There were many others since eight meet records were bettered and one tied out of 15 in the two days of competition at UCLA's track stadium.

Chi Cheng of Formosa, of course, doesn't qualify for the U.S. team since she represents her homeland. She broke meet records in both sprints. Still, that leaves six record-smashers for the U.S. national team which competes in Germany July 15-16 and Russia July 23-24.

Miss Laing, after winning the 220 in the girls' 14-17 division, came back two days later to shatter the American record in the 440, competing against the women. She ran a 52.9, bettering her own best and her expectations since "I thought I could break 54 seconds but never expected to break 53."

Jarvis Scott, of the Los Angeles Mercurettes and Gwen Norman of Sports International from Washington, D.C., finished second and third behind the talented teen-ager who smashed the American record of 53.3 by Charlotte Cooke in 1966.

Miss Larrieu, the girls' winner at 880 yards, turned back the veteran Doris Brown in the women's 1500 meters in 4:20.8, just six tenths off Mrs. Brown's meet record.

Two other American records fell, both in relay events. The mile team from the Atoms

Track Club of Brooklyn, N.Y., ran a 3:41.3 and the 440 team from Tennessee State clocked 45.2.

Oldest meet record to fall was the 1962 discus mark of 172-2 by Olga Connolly. Surpassing it by an inch was Carol Frost of the Nebraska Track Club.

Miss Cheng set meet marks with times of 10.2 and 22.6 in the 100 and 220, the latter a world record eclipsing her own 22.7. She ran 22.4 in the finals only to have that mark nullified by a wind of 5.3 miles an hour, about six-tenths above the allowable limit.

Other meet records bettered were the 880-yard medley relay by the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation team from Chicago, 1:43.1; and 13.4 by that team's Mamie Rallins in the 100-meter hurdles.

Miss Rallins' teammate from Chicago, Willye White, equalled her own long jump meet record at 21-1.

The 13.4 by Miss Rallins equalled her own American record.

Hutchinson Wins Dallas Inaugural

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
Gus Hutchinson mixes chemicals for a living—and also has apparently found the right formula for winning races in the tough Continental series for stock-block Formula A cars.

Hutchinson, a 40-year-old chemist who lives in Dallas, christened the new Dallas International Motor Speedway road course by winning his second event in a row in the 14-race Continental which features cars that resemble those in Formula 1 and Indianapolis racing but which are restricted to 302 cubic inch stock engines.

In other track activity during the Fourth of July holiday week end:

Milt Minter, driving an independently backed Camaro, won a Trans-Am American sedan race at Brainerd, Minn., over the protest of George Follmer, who with Parnelli Jones forms the Ford Mustang's driving team.

Donnie Allison drove a Ford to victory in the Firecracker 400 for NASCAR Grand National cars at Daytona Beach, giving him two major victories for the year and running his prize money to near \$100,000.

Gary Bettenhausen, son of a former driving great, dipped below a wildly spinning Gordon Johncock with nine laps to go and went on to win a 200-miler for USAC championship cars at Jackson, Mich.

Veteran A. J. Foyt started on the pole and led all the way in a Ford to win a 200-mile race for stock cars that formed the other half of a holiday doubleheader watched by 41,500 at Jackson.

Jim Paschal, 44-year-old veteran of 25 years in racing, romped to victory in a 250-mile road-track race for NASCAR Grand American sedans at Daytona Beach. He drove a Javelin.

Three drivers were killed, two in the U.S. and one in Europe. Gil Hess, 38, died when his sprint car collided with one driven by Bill Puterbaugh in a race at Salem, Ind. Clarence Felton, 31, was killed in a motorcycle race at Freeport, Ill., and British driver Gerald Bunting died in a cycling accident near Barcelona, Spain.

On the Road in Arkansas

JULY EVENTS

10, 11, 12—Sixth Annual Pine Belt Four-Ball Golf Tournament, Fordyce

11—Horse Show, Calico Rock

15, 16, 17, 18—Miss Arkansas Pageant, Convention Auditorium, Hot Springs

16, 17, 18—Rodeo, Berryville

King Cotton Golf Tourney (last week of month) Blytheville

Arkansas High School Championship Rodeo—YBMA Fairgrounds, Conway

Golf Tournament, Otachita Valley Int., Country Club (third week of month), Camden

Dedication of Wild Haw Landing Park, Guion

Sacred Heart Marjorie Lawrence's Summer Workshop, First United Methodist Church, (5 tentative) Hot Springs

Operatic Concert, Marjorie Lawrence Summer Workshop (21 tentative) Hot Springs

Rodeo, Marked Tree

Marmaduke Picnic, Miss Liberty Bell Pageant, Little Miss Liberty Bell Pageant, Paragould

Barometer Wins Classy Suburban

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer
Many will say this year's Suburban was not a true barometer of the handicap division but it certainly sent the stock of a former \$15,000 claiming horse rising.

Barometer, a 5-year-old gelding claimed last year by Marion B. Frankel, gained the first stakes victory of his career Saturday by taking the prestigious Suburban at Aqueduct.

Although the Suburban lost some of its glamor with Ogden Phipps' Reviewer sidelined with a hairline fracture of a cannon bone and Gene Goff's Nodouble scratched on race day because of a slight fever, Barometer still beat some good runners and did it impressively.

Angel Cordero Jr. got Barometer, who paid a winning mutual of \$32.40, home 2½ lengths ahead of Elmendorf's Verbatim, with Sigmund Sommer's Hitchcock third. King Ranch's Gallant Bloom, the 1969 3-year-old filly champion, was seventh in a field of eight.

The winner carried 111 pounds over the 1¼ miles in 2:01 1-5 for first money of \$71,565 from the gross purse of \$110,100. Verbatim carried 116 and Dewan 113.

Howard B. Keck's Fiddle Isle, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, strengthened his claim to the turf championship by making the \$54,250 American Handicap at Hollywood Park his fifth straight stakes win.

Fiddle Isle, \$3.20, carried high weight of 130 pounds over 1¼ miles in the stakes record time of 1:47 3-5, just a fifth off the course mark, for 3½-length victory over Frank McMahon's Baffle, 125, with Keck's Pinjara, 122, third.

Another 1¼-mile grass race, the \$57,400 Stars and Stripes

Wimbledon Eyes Stars of Tomorrow

By GEOFFREY MILLER

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—The tennis stars, leaving Wimbledon for another year, cast an inquiring eye at three youngsters who could be the stars of the future—Byron Bertram, Sharon Walsh and Evonne Goolagong.

Bertram, a 17-year-old South African, won the Wimbledon junior boys' title for the second straight year.

Miss Walsh, 17, of San Rafael, Calif., won the girls' championship.

Miss Goolagong, a 18-year-old Australian Aboriginal whose talent has been a big talking point, won the women's plate event—a consolation tournament for first and second round losers.

The three youngsters were bright spots in a Wimbledon tournament that was notable for the success of the old brigade.

Both the main titles went to famous players who had won them before—the men's crown to John Newcombe of Australia's 1967 champion, and the women's to Australian Margaret Court, who had won it in 1963 and 1965.

None of the eight quarter-finalists in the men's singles was under 25.

Of the women's quarter-finalists, Cecilia Martinez of San Francisco, who is 23, was the only one who caused any surprise by getting to that stage.

The absence of outstanding young players was a main topic of conversation among players, officials and fans.

Francoise Durr of France, who reached the women's semi-finals, said: "The trouble with youngsters today is that they don't want to put in the hard work that is necessary to take you to the top."

So the three youngsters who did do well attracted a lot of attention.

Newcombe, 26, overcame 35-year-old Australian veteran Ken Rosewall 5-7 3-6 6-2 3-6 6-1 in a memorable men's final Saturday.

Other title winners:

Women's singles—Mrs. Margaret Court, Australia, over Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., 14-12, 11-9.

Men's doubles—Newcombe and Tony Roche, Australia.

Women's doubles—Rosemary Casals, San Francisco, and Mrs. King.

Mixed doubles—Ilie Nastase, Romania, and Miss Casals.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Handicap at Arlington Park, went to Charles Englehard's Mr. Leader, in a course record time of 1:47 2-5. Mr. Leader, ridden by Jorgen Tejela, carried 116 pounds to a 1½-length margin over Hellena Stable's Kerrys Time, 110, with Englehard's Ribofilio, 117, third. The winner paid \$4.20.

Millard Waldheim's Well Mannered, \$7.20, and A-Dee Farm's Jaradara, \$35.20, won the \$25,000-added division of the Lamplighter Handicap for 3-year-olds at Monmouth Park. The race was switched from the grass after a torrential rain.

The \$20,000-added division of the Bryn Mawr Stakes for 3-year-old fillies at Liberty Bell Park were won by Marcia W. Schott's Kilts n Kapers, \$7.20, and Frankel's and Allen's Ellen Girl, \$13.

In other national features, Spouting Horn, \$10.80, won the \$24.40, scored in the \$29,350 Independence Day Handicap at Detroit Race Course; Captain Nash, \$4.40, took the \$15,000 Big Blast Handicap at Suffolk Downs, and Caringo, \$48.60, won the \$10,000 Independence Day Handicap at Tropical Park.

Wins New Orleans-St. Louis Race

ST. LOUIS (AP)—William Petty of Wapakoneta, Ohio took home the \$5,000 first prize Saturday night for winning the New Orleans-St. Louis motorboat race.

Petty was one of three entries in the event begun this year to commemorate the 100-year-old rivalry between the steamboats Robert E. Lee and Natchez.

The entries left New Orleans Friday morning, and covered more than 1,000 miles of Mississippi River.

Second place went to Elmer A. Richardson Jr. of New Orleans who pulled into the riverfront more than two hours behind Petty.

Bernard L. Thomure of St. Charles, Mo., experienced mechanical trouble and finished more than four hours behind the first two boats.

The steamboats took almost a month to complete the race a century ago.

U.S. Boxer Loses to Jap Champ

SENDAI, Japan (AP)—

Frankie Crawford of Los Angeles almost gave himself a dandy early birthday present—the World Boxing Association featherweight crown.

Crawford, who will be 23 on Thursday, floored the champion, Japan's Shozo Saijo in the first round with a left hook for a mandatory eight-count in their title fight in this northern Japanese city Sunday night. Saijo rallied and retained his title on a close 15-round decision.

"I should have followed up in that first round," lamented the disappointed challenger from California. "Even so I thought I won it."

Two of the three officials voted for Saijo under the five-point must scoring system. The other called it a draw.

The referee, Yusaku Yoshida scored it 71-67 and Nick Pope, an American judge, 71-70, for Saijo. Judge Takeo Ugo called it a 69-69 draw.

A crowd of 7,500 jammed the 6,400-seat Sendai Sports Center and saw the 23-year-old Saijo make the fourth defense of the crown he won from Raul Rojas at Los Angeles in September, 1968.

Saijo's career record now lists 26 victories against four losses and two draws in 32 fights. Crawford's record is 37-8-2.

Laub Is Winner at Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Larry Laub, a gritty veteran from San Francisco, claimed the first championship of his four year career Sunday night in the \$30,000 Tucson-Centurion Open bowling tournament.

The 26-year-old, who has been coming on strong since the summer tour of the Professional Bowlers Association started last June, completed the runaway. He started early in the event when he took nine of his 16 match games, a great many of them with scores in the mid and high 200s.

In the head to head phase of PBA play, the winner of a game receives 50 bonus pins. Laub,

whose wife gave birth to their second child last week, tallied 9580 pins for the 10 game tournament, in winning the first place prize of \$3,000.

His actual pin fall was 9130,

giving him an average of 228. His 298 pin margin over second placer Mike Durbin, Dayton, Ohio, was within a few sticks of a PBA record.

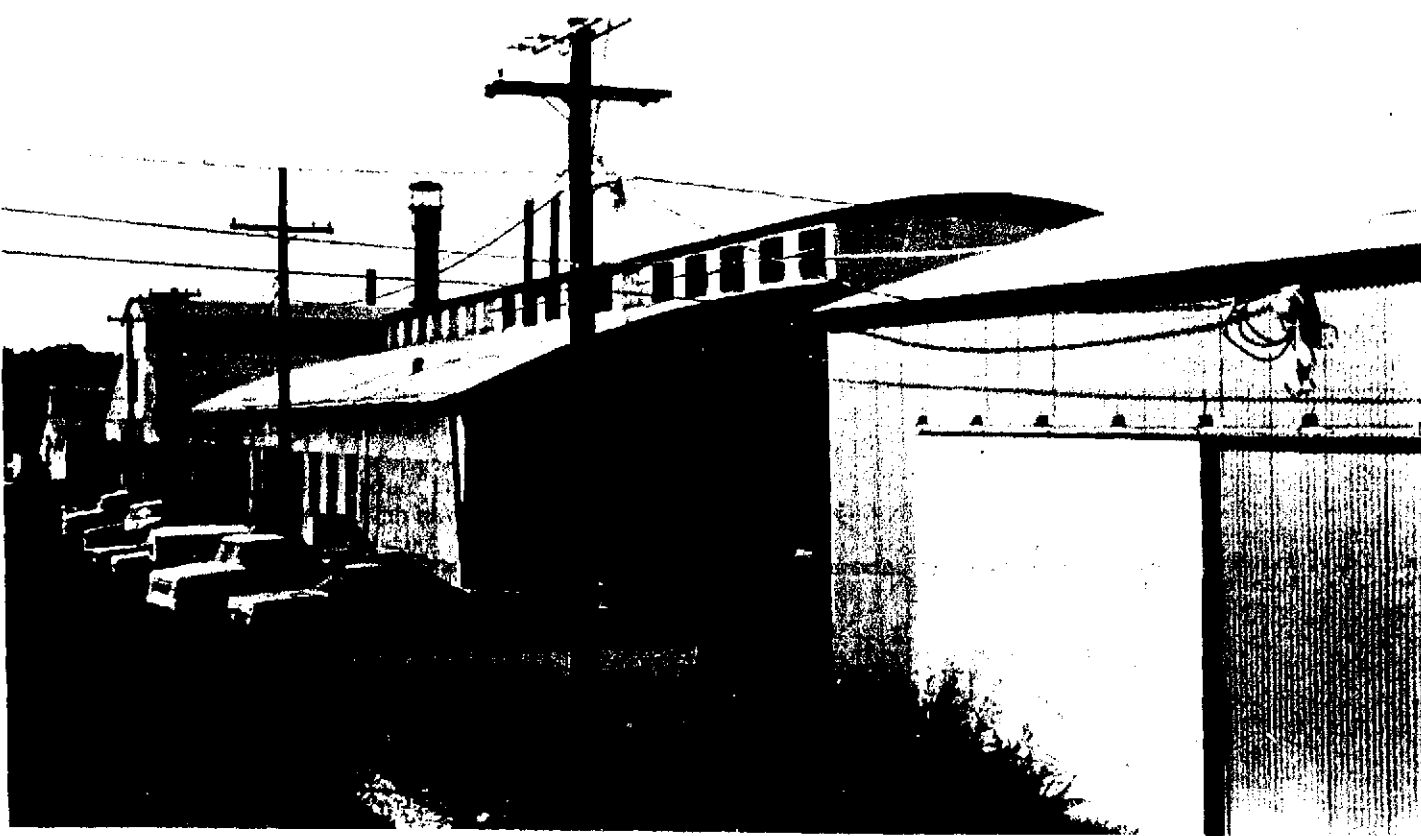
Revival Begins at New Hope Baptist

Revival Services began Sunday, July 5, at the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church on

Page Five

Washington Highway. Kenneth Bobo from Memphis is the evangelist. Services are each morning at 10, evening services at 7:30. C. L. Roberts is pastor. Everyone is welcome.

Hope Industrial Plants Endorse City Manager



Two of Hope's oldest industrial plants, Bruner Ivory Handle Company and Cox Brothers Foundry & Machine Company, today endorsed the City Manager form of Government.

Top photo shows the Bruner Ivory Handle Company plant, manufacturers of all types of handles which are shipped all over the world. Bottom photo shows Cox Brothers Foundry, manufacturers saw mill machinery, castings, welding and other types of work. The plant employs 45 highly skilled workers.

Also note in each photo, paved asphalt roads recently completed by the City Government.

Dewayne Chastain and Guy E. Basye, Bruner Ivory executives, issued the following statement:

"When we were under the Mayor-City Council form of City Government, we had some fine mayors, and some not so good. Do you remember the cutting of the fine stand of Pine Trees the City had at Dykes Springs?"

"It is our observation that a trained executive, operating under policies and regulations laid down by the governing board, with proper checks and balances, can do a more effective and efficient job than an elected mayor, who

may only serve one term."

"Each new Mayor that comes into office has to become acquainted with the duties of the office, and really does not get well onto his job until about the time his term expires. An elected Mayor cannot give his full time to the office."

"In this day of modern business, specialization, etc., not everyone can qualify for the responsibilities of being Mayor and Manager of our electric light, power and water systems."

"We think it would be a step backwards, and quite a serious step, to change our form of City Government. The trend of Progressive cities today is toward City Manager form of Government."

Mr. Charlie Cox, one of the executives and owners of Cox Brothers Foundry had this to say:

"Our plant was established in 1927 and we have been around quite awhile. Our City Government, in my opinion, is in capable hands. I have enjoyed reading all the facts, figures, and other information that has been presented in the public press. I would say that the City Manager form of Government in Hope has established a premier record unsurpassed by any town in Arkansas. I'm voting to keep that form of government."

TO RETAIN THE CITY MANAGER FORM OF GOVERNMENT, MARK YOUR BALLOT ON JULY 14 IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER:

FOR the proposition to reorganize the City of Hope under the MAYOR COUNCIL form of government.



AGAINST the proposition to reorganize the City of Hope under the MAYOR COUNCIL form of government.



Political ad paid for by Guy E. Basye and Charlie Cox

SIDE GLANCES

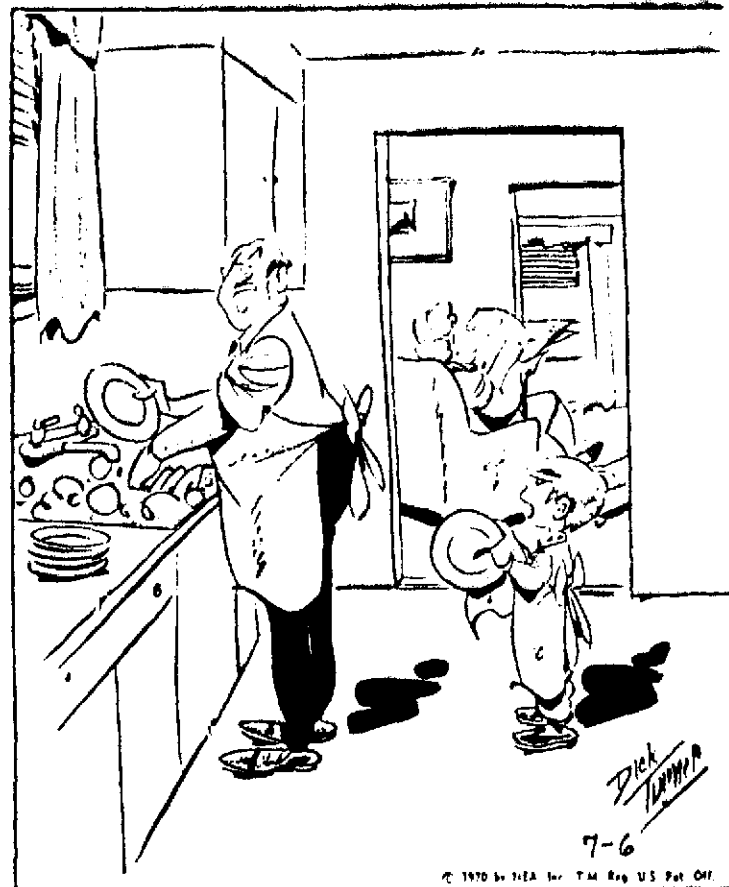
By GILL FOX



"You're all uptight about the state of the world, Sam! Why don't you go fishing for a couple weeks and skip a few crises?"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



Ned Purtle Director in Herford Ass'n



—Photograph by American Hereford Association

Ark. A. & M. in St. Louis Oct. 10

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Arkansas A&M will meet Southern University of Louisiana Oct. 10 at Busch Stadium in the fourth college football game scheduled at the stadium this fall.

Sponsors of the game say proceeds will benefit the Urban League.

Other college games to be played at the stadium are Parsons College-Tennessee State Nov. 21 and two University of Missouri games—Baylor Sept. 11 and Air Force Sept. 26.

Hampton to Consult With Whites Also

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Rev. R. J. Hampton, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor, said Sunday that he would seek the white vote as well as the black vote. Hampton, the first Negro to seek the office since reconstruction, said during the opening of his campaign headquarters that he was a candidate that would represent "all the people."

However, Hampton said Negroes were tired of the promises of white candidates.

"We are tired of having them come to us and asking us to perform on election day, then conveniently forgetting we are there for another two years," Hampton said.

During a speech to about 50 persons, mostly Negroes, Hampton challenged Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller to openly debate campaign issues with him.

"It is his civic responsibility to meet this straight forward challenge," Hampton said. Hampton resigned as president of Shorter College in North Little Rock to seek the nomination.

Changes Coat

The ermine or stoat, a weasel that lives in cold climates, changes its summer coat of brown to white in winter. The animal usually is called an ermine only when its fur is white.

Man Held in Death of Wife

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Officers say charges have been filed against Richard Leroy Hardester, 20, of North Little Rock in the shooting death of his wife near a drive-in theater on Cantrell Road in Little Rock. Little Rock police said Mrs. Patty Sue Hardester, 20, was shot in the neck Saturday night. Officials said a pickup truck that was taking Mrs. Hardester to the hospital was involved in an accident, but police said the woman apparently died of the gunshot wound and not the accident.

Electric Power Restored

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Electrical power was restored to most of the state Capitol and Justice Building by today, according to Secretary of State Kelly Bryant.

Power had been knocked out since last Wednesday night's explosion when one man was killed and four others were injured.

Bryant said today one circuit was out in the basement of the Capitol and another circuit was out that serves a small section of the first floor.

Some of the elevators in both buildings were not working this morning and air conditioning was out in spots.

Bryant said he did not know when full service would be restored.

Praises Cambodia Thrust Decision

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The national vice chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom praised President Nixon's decision to go into Cambodia during a Victory in Vietnam rally here Saturday.

Michael Thompson said Nixon's decision "will possibly go down in history as the turning point of our involvement in Southeast Asia."

Thompson said he did not see the reasoning behind sending support to Israel and not to Cambodia.

Unification of Orthodox Is Foreseen

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Eastern Orthodox Christianity, globally allied but externally divided in this country into 11 different national branches tied to mother churches in the old-world East, seems headed toward independence as a unified, self-governing church.

It's a tense, shaky process, but new signs of it showed up this week. It would bring about America's fourth largest denomination, totalling close to 6 million members, exceeded only by United Methodists, Southern Baptists and Roman Catholics.

"The time has come for it," says Archbishop Iakovos, the warmly affable but forceful head of the 2-million-member Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas, the largest and most prestigious of the Eastern bodies.

"We feel the pressures for it within and without," he added. "If we postpone a solution, we may lose all we possess in leadership and guidance of the people. Someday soon, we will either be one or none at all."

But it's a volatile undertaking, its steps sometimes threatening new rifts, and involving long-time rivalries abroad.

Since last spring, it had looked as if Russian Orthodoxy, the 800,000-member second largest group, had seized the initiative in the effort by getting the Moscow Patriarch to grant it autonomous status, the first major Orthodox branch in America to achieve it.

But new, somewhat superceding forces were at work.

The Russian action had implied a bid to other Orthodox churches to seek permission to rally together in the new self-governing American church.

But it also nettled their feelings, and stirred old frictions in inter-Orthodox relationships.

Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople (modern Istanbul), Orthodoxy's spiritual primate and "first among equals" of all Orthodox bishops, sent a scolding letter to the Moscow Patriarch, saying the unilateral action could wreck joint proceedings.

Following up that rebuke, Patriarch Athenagoras' personal American deputy, Archbishop Iakovos, this week unveiled a broader, bolder move for an autonomous, unified American Orthodoxy, tactically blanketing the Russian church's head start.

He disclosed that the Standing Conference of Orthodox Bishops, including leaders of all the American branches, and of which he is chairman, had petitioned Patriarch Athenagoras for authorization to turn the conference into a provisionally governing synod of all American Orthodoxy.

"It would provide a unifying force and eventually an auto-

nomous synod governing their destinies," he said. Such authorization would require collective action by a Pan-Orthodox Congress, including leaders of mother churches in the East and Middle East, called together by Patriarch Athenagoras.

To add rank-and-file muscle to the request, Archbishop Iakovos this week also sparked action by his own church's biennial Clergy-Laity Congress to appeal to the Patriarch to deal promptly with the "new situation" in America, regarding an independent church.

N.Y. Asks Advise of Miss Mead

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Housing Authority has turned to famed anthropologist Margaret Mead in seeking answers to problems of vandalism and tenant relations.

Her advice: promote pride, maintain each house in order and the rest will fall in place.

The ideas of asking Miss Mead, an established authority on human societies, to comment came from Ira S. Robbins, the retiring vice chairman of the authority. It operates 172 housing projects for 630,000 tenants.

"We're already planning to implement a number of her ideas," said Robbins.

One suggestion by Miss Mead was that repairs be made promptly to anything that is broken: "Anything wounded becomes worse unless repaired." A well-cared for building is a powerful deterrent to vandalism," she said.

Another deterrent is pride: "attempting to curb vandalism rather than creating a sense of pride is treating a symptom," she suggested. She urged more informal tenant gatherings and orientation programs.

CONCRETE CUSHIONS

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Vermiculite concrete cushions, so soft that they can be dented with a thumb, are being designed for highway retaining walls and bridge abutments.

Research engineers, D.L. Ivey, Eugene Butth, and T.J. Hirsch of Texas A. and M. University's Transportation Institute developed the cushions to collapse under vehicle impact.

The program was funded by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads with the aim of reducing traffic deaths caused by cars striking existing rigid obstacles. Crash tests at speeds over 60 m.p.h. have verified the functioning of the cushion's ability to prevent serious consequences when a vehicle crashes into a concrete barrier.

NEW EFFIGY

LONDON (AP) — An effigy of Fred Shearing, a London-area shoeshine man for 26 years, has joined the famous people portrayed in Madame Tussaud's wax museum. Shearing, 67, wrote the waxworks offering his uniform and brushes for display and the museum wrote back inviting him to model for a place in the gallery.

Picnics on 4th Crowded by Politicos

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The 1970 summer political season officially got underway Saturday as almost every candidate for major political office stumped across the state making stops at a half-dozen Fourth of July picnics.

The first of the events was the Annual Fourth of July Jubilee at Harrison, where candidates talked to about 500 persons who had taken refuge from the blistering sun beneath huge shade trees.

Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell, a Democratic gubernatorial hopeful, announced that a former Harrison resident, Jerry Pinson, would be his campaign manager. Pinson has been working in the anti-trust division of the attorney general's office.

One of the largest celebrations each year is the annual Portia Picnic. Twenty-seven of the 28 candidates for state constitutional offices spoke to crowds ranging from 100 to 1,000 in that small Northeast Arkansas town.

The only candidate that did not appear was the Rev. R. J. Hampton, a Republican candidate for governor.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, who is seeking a third term, and former Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, drew the largest crowds.

Rockefeller accused the other gubernatorial candidates of proposing "a lot of things" but failing to explain how they would be provided. He pointed to the accomplishments of his administration and reminded residents of the area he started out as a "small farmer" with only 927 acres on Petit Jean Mountain.

Faubus said that Rockefeller worked for the state only two hours a week. The former governor pointed to a \$42 million surplus in state funds when he left office and said that with increased state revenues, Rockefeller is "crying he's broke."

Faubus promised if elected governor he would put a stop to lawlessness, work to improve the prison system and build more state parks.

Other gubernatorial candidates who spoke were: Dale Bumpers of Charleston, a Democrat, who said the people of Arkansas are looking

for a new face in politics. He said he could provide the new leadership that was needed.

Bill G. Wells of Hermitage, a Democrat, said the state was in a financial crisis and "tax dollars have gone down the drain."

Hayes McClerkin of Texarkana, a Democrat, said the critical problem facing Arkansas is the attitude of government.

Walter Carruth of Lexa, the American party candidate, said he could not be a Democrat because the party would not compromise with some of his principles.

James "Uncle Mac" Mackrell, a Republican, said if elected, he would help the poor.

Robert C. Compton of El Dorado, a Democrat, said the state's most pressing problem was the low per capita income. James Malone Jr. of Leno, a Democrat, said state government is "bankrupt" for ideas and motivation.

W. S. "Bill" Cheek of West Memphis, a Democrat, said Rockefeller was introduced as an "adopted son" of Arkansas. "I think he was afraid the adoption wouldn't go through, so he bought it (Arkansas)," Cheek said.

Lester Gibbs, a Republican, said he was just a "humble, poor, working man" who wanted to rid the state of the Rockefeller administration.

Several thousand persons turned out for a celebration at Piggott, but only a several hundred gathered around to listen to the speeches.

Included in the festivities was a carnival, the usual sack races and watermelon-eating contest and a rock band.

Power in Peak Demand, to Be Met

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas Power & Light Co. officials said Saturday that the company has taken precautions to avoid a power failure with the heavy electrical load this summer.

Reeves Ritchie, AP&L president, says the company can supply all the power necessary unless there are "some very unusual emergencies such as unforeseen equipment failures or interruptions of fuel supply."

The company recorded a demand of 2,282,000 kilowatts Thursday, an increase of 106,000 over the 1969 peak of 2,176,000 kilowatts.

Rotary Governor Here July 10

Don Phillips of Arkadelphia, new 617 district governor of Rotary International will be visiting the Hope Rotary Club July 10. Phillips, owner and operator of Don Phillips Rexall Drug, was



DON PHILLIPS

Arkadelphia Rotary club president, 1968 and 69. He has long been active in civic affairs in Arkadelphia. He is on the board of the Arkadelphia Federal Savings and Loan Association, and is an elder in First Presbyterian church.

Likewise, he has been active in state, national and international work dealing with his profession. He is a member of the Arkansas Board of Health, is a member of the Advisory Board of the Arkansas Regional Medical Program. He was president of the Arkansas State Board of Pharmacy two terms.

He was a representative of the American Pharmaceutical Association at four world meetings, at Madrid, Tokyo, Hamburg, and Seoul. He has served as chairman of the International Relations Committee of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Mr. Phillips is a graduate of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Oklahoma. After graduating from Ashdown High School, Mr. Phillips attended Hendrix College and the College of the Ozarks.

He and his wife have four children, all girls.

R.H. Sikes Wins \$789 in Canadian

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — R. H. Sikes of Springdale, Ark., won \$789 after finishing with a 291 total Sunday in the \$125,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament here.

Agnew Words Are Rapped by Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rhetoric of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew conjures up visions of a return to the McCarthy era, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., has charged.

"The difference is that Agnew speaks for the administration which is the whole power of the nation," Fulbright said Sunday. "It's a much more dangerous thing."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was interviewed on "Face the Nation" on CBS.

The late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., had little power to harm opponents, except by damaging their reputation, Fulbright said. But Agnew, as the nation's second highest official, has considerably more influence, the senator said.

"There is no doubt about it. Agnew intimidates others," Fulbright declared.

Asked about Agnew's criticism of former Paris peace-talk negotiators Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance, Fulbright replied: "I think it's disgraceful for these people to be subjected to this sort of criticism by an upstart man who has no standing in this country comparable to the men he is criticizing."

Agnew also got in a few words over the weekend, extending his debate with the president of the American Bar Association about student protest.

Bernard Segal, president of the ABA, told newsmen in San Antonio that Agnew's remarks were dangerous. He referred to a statement in which the vice president called for the resignation of Joseph Rhodes, a Harvard student, from the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

In response to Segal, Agnew said the ABA president apparently was confused about the statement on Rhodes.

Abraham Lincoln foretold his assassination in a dream. Several nights before his death, he dreamed that he would be murdered.

Guy E. Basye Says:

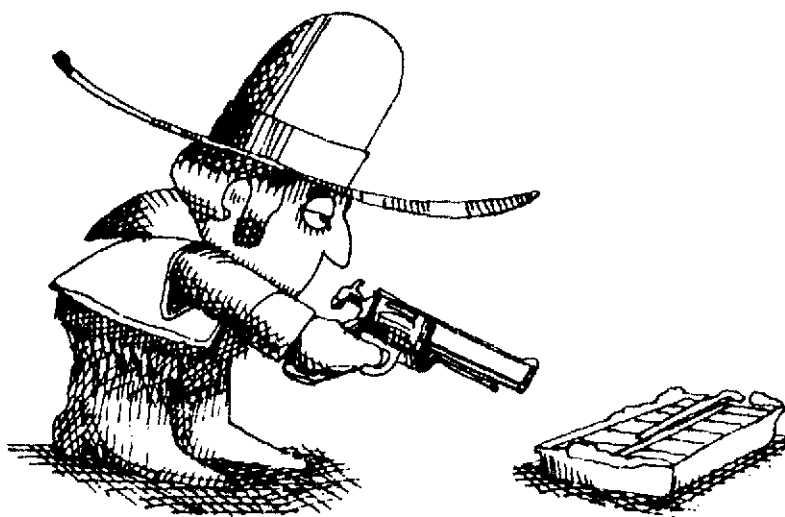
This is a day of modern business and specialization. The trend of Progressive cities is toward the City Manager form of Government.

To retain the City Manager form of government, mark your ballot on July 14 in the following manner:

FOR the proposition to reorganize the City of Hope under the MAYOR COUNCIL form of government. ☐

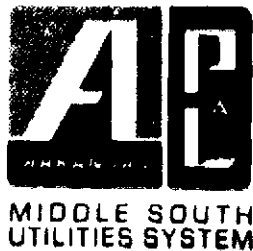
AGAINST the proposition to reorganize the City of Hope under the MAYOR COUNCIL form of government. ☒

AVOID ICE CAPADES



A no-frost refrigerator/freezer with an automatic ice-maker stamps out freezer follies forever and eliminates armed battles with the ice tray.

No more frigid fingers. No more defrosting. Ever. Just think about it. Then get together with your AP&L Reddy Plan Dealer.



MIDDLE SOUTH UTILITIES SYSTEM

WITH A NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER.

Calendar Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here by calendar order are the draft priorities drawn.

JANUARY

1. 133	11. 144	21. 129
2. 195	12. 152	22. 132
3. 336	13. 330	23. 48
4. 99	14. 71	24. 177
5. 33	15. 75	25. 57
6. 285	16. 136	26. 140
7. 159	17. 54	27. 173
8. 116	18. 185	28. 346
9. 53	19. 188	29. 277
10. 101	20. 211	30. 112
		31. 60

FEBRUARY

1. 335	11. 227	21. 213
2. 354	12. 262	22. 271
3. 186	13. 13	23. 351
4. 94	14. 260	24. 226
5. 97	15. 291	25. 325
6. 16	16. 334	26. 86
7. 25	17. 345	27. 66
8. 127	18. 337	28. 234
9. 187	19. 331	
10. 46	20. 20	

MARCH

1. 14	11. 317	21. 246
2. 77	12. 24	22. 269
3. 207	13. 241	23. 281
4. 117	14. 12	24. 203
5. 299	15. 157	25. 298
6. 296	16. 258	26. 121
7. 141	17. 220	27. 254
8. 79	18. 319	28. 95
9. 278	19. 189	29. 147
10. 150	20. 170	30. 56
		31. 38

APRIL

1. 224	11. 178	21. 8
2. 216	12. 89	22. 256
3. 297	13. 143	23. 292
4. 87	14. 202	24. 244
5. 124	15. 182	25. 328
6. 312	16. 31	26. 137
7. 142	17. 264	27. 235
8. 267	18. 138	28. 82
9. 223	19. 62	29. 111
10. 165	20. 118	30. 358

MAY

1. 179	11. 293	21. 225
2. 96	12. 210	22. 199
3. 171	13. 353	23. 222
4. 240	14. 40	24. 22
5. 301	15. 344	25. 26
6. 268	16. 175	26. 148
7. 29	17. 212	27. 122
8. 105	18. 180	28. 9
9. 357	19. 155	29. 61
10. 146	20. 242	30. 209
		31. 350

JUNE

1. 65	11. 355	21. 113
2. 304	12. 51	22. 307
3. 135	13. 342	23. 44
4. 42	14. 363	24. 236
5. 233	15. 276	25. 327
6. 153	16. 229	26. 308
7. 169	17. 289	27. 55
8. 18	18. 214	28. 215
9. 352	19. 163	29. 154
10. 76	20. 43	30. 217

JULY

1. 104	11. 174	21. 356
2. 322	12. 257	22. 282
3. 30	13. 349	23. 172
4. 59	14. 156	24. 360
5. 287	15. 273	25. 3
6. 164	16. 284	26. 47
7. 365	17. 341	27. 85
8. 106	18. 90	28. 190
9. 1	19. 316	29. 4
10. 158	20. 120	30. 15
		31. 221

AUGUST

1. 326	11. 230	21. 50
2. 102	12. 320	22. 250
3. 279	13. 58	23. 10
4. 300	14. 103	24. 274
5. 64	15. 270	25. 364
6. 251	16. 329	26. 91
7. 263	17. 343	27. 232
8. 49	18. 109	28. 248
9. 125	19. 83	29. 32
10. 359	20. 69	30. 167
		31. 275

SEPTEMBER

1. 283	11. 288	21. 68
2. 161	12. 314	22. 88
3. 183	13. 238	23. 206
4. 231	14. 247	24. 237
5. 295	15. 291	25. 107
6. 21	16. 139	26. 93
7. 265	17. 200	27. 338
8. 108	18. 333	28. 309
9. 313	19. 228	29. 303
10. 130	20. 261	30. 18
		31. 332

OCTOBER

1. 306	11. 84	21. 5
2. 191	12. 70	22. 36
3. 134	13. 92	23. 339
4. 266	14. 115	24. 149
5. 166	15. 310	25. 17
6. 78	16. 34	26. 184
7. 131	17. 290	27. 318
8. 45	18. 340	28. 28
9. 302	19. 74	29. 259
10. 160	20. 196	30. 32
		31. 311

NOVEMBER

1. 243	11. 123	21. 35
2. 205	12. 255	22. 253
3. 294	13. 272	23. 193
4. 39	14. 11	24. 81
5. 286	15. 362	25. 23
6. 245	16. 197	26. 52
7. 72	17. 6	27. 168
8. 119	18. 280	28. 324
9. 176	19. 252	29. 100
10. 63	20. 98	30. 67
		31. 126

DECEMBER

1. 347	11. 73	21. 181
2. 321	12. 19	22. 194
3. 110	13. 151	23. 219
4. 305	14. 348	24. 2
5. 27	15. 87	25. 361
6. 198	16. 41	26. 80
7. 162	17. 315	27. 239
8. 323	18. 208	28. 128
9. 114	19. 249	29. 145
10. 204	20. 218	30. 192
		31. 126



FEARSOME FIGURE is none other than an actor with the "No Theater of Tokyo." The Japanese group started a European tour at Brighton, England.

Booby Trap Backfires, Boy Hurt

HARRIS, Mo. (AP) — A sort of booby trap made with sparkler fireworks backfired on 8-year-old Frankie Holt and he is in critical condition with burns over one-third of his body.

The boy, in refueling a tractor at his farm home Saturday, had his clothing sprayed with gasoline from a faulty nozzle. He went to the house to change clothes.

Frankie forgot that the screen door had been rigged with sparklers so they would ignite when the door was opened.

As he entered the house the sparklers ignited and his clothing caught fire.

His 14-year-old sister, Annie, put out the flames with pillows.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt Jr., is in a hospital at Princeton, Mo.

Israeli Lose Plane Over Suez

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Israeli air force kept up its bombardment of Egypt's missile sites along the Suez Canal Sunday and admitted its third plane loss to the Egyptians in six days.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the plane was hit either by a missile or by other anti-aircraft fire during a raid on Egyptian targets in the southern and central sectors of the canal.

The two crewmen parachuted into Egyptian territory, the spokesman said, indicating that the plane was an American-made Phantom.

Cairo claimed two Israeli Phantoms brought down in the central sector of the canal and said their pilots, a captain and a lieutenant, were captured. However, the Phantom normally is manned by a two-man crew, and Israel denied the loss of a second plane Sunday. But the two losses it admitted in the past week set a record for the number of Israeli planes downed in one week since the 1967 Middle East war.

The Egyptians claim they have downed 11 Israeli planes in the past week and have captured three Israeli airmen.

Israel reported last November that it had destroyed all Egyptian missile sites near the canal. But sources in Tel Aviv say Egypt has now succeeded in stationing a network of mobile SAM2 sites in the canal zone despite round the clock bombing by Israeli planes.

The military command in Tel Aviv distributed aerial photographs Sunday of what it said was a ring of six Egyptian missile sites under Israeli air attack "somewhere in the Suez Canal area."

One missile was streaking from its launch pad and the other five were still in their launchers. Near the emplacements were puffs of smoke the Israelis identified as bomb bursts. A spokesman said the missile that had fired might have been set off by a bomb.

The Libyan government announced over the weekend that it had nationalized the four oil distributing companies in the country. Libya's oil production, in the hands of some 30 big foreign companies, was not affected.

An announcement in Tripoli said the Libyan National Oil Corp. had taken over the assets, installations, storage and distribution facilities of the El Seil Co., the Shell-Libya Co., the Esso Standard Marketing Division and the Petrol Libya Co.

Drug Abuse in Business World Also

NEW YORK (AP) — A study conducted for the New York Chamber of Commerce concludes that drug abuse in the business world has increased to a "startling extent" within the past two years and has become "an ominously growing problem."

Thomas N. Stainback, executive vice president of the chamber, said Sunday the study "suggests that a problem which was rare indeed two years ago has become almost as serious in qualitative terms as that of alcoholism in business."

The chamber's report, contained in a 64-page booklet, was

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

based on a study by the research Institute of America, a private research group. It covered 80 companies with major operations in the metropolitan area.

Principal findings included the following:
—Most companies surveyed expect to uncover three times as many addicts in their work force by the end of 1970 as in 1969, despite stepped-up screening procedures.

—Of 50 companies questioned in one phase of the survey, only five reported no incidence of drug abuse on company premises. Each of the five was small and had a low turnover.

—The problem is increasingly expensive to business. Turnover due to the release of addicted employees cost one firm \$75,000 in 1969. Other losses include absenteeism, poor work performance and higher insurance

rates.
Early identification of the drug abuser is difficult and costly. Screening by urinalysis is not always effective, usually entails a three-week waiting time and costs from \$25 to \$35 each.

Among the incidents cited in the report was the case of an advertising agency where three young executives were found shooting heroin in the washroom.

One corporation found a mail boy was delivering, amid the regular interoffice mail, neat little company envelopes containing marijuana. Investigation showed a company engineer was behind the pot scheme.

The study emphasized that education of company personnel and up-to-date information were keys to a coherent company policy.

Cooperation with a drug rehabilitation agency or clinic of-

fers numerous advantages in securing first-hand insights into how to identify the problem and cope appropriately with its effects," the report said.

Stainback said, "It is evident that business does not want to sweep the problem under the rug by pretending it does not exist as they did for so many years with the problem of alcoholism."

He added, however, that "companies are not going around looking for drug addicts like Sherlock Holmes. Job performance is still the key and if the persons continue to function they are not dismissed."

Canine Hearing

Tests show that dogs can tell apart sounds which are so close in pitch that the average human being is not able to tell the difference. Experiments conducted on dogs show that they can distinguish between musical notes one-quarter-note apart.

Longview Buses Are Bombed

CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Writer
LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Police and Texas Rangers searched today for bombers who damaged 36 buses of the Longview schools, which in September begin busing Negro pupils to formerly all white classes.

No one was injured. A school official said damage would average at least \$1,000 per vehicle. Some of the buses will have to be replaced; damage to others was limited to broken windows.

Police Chief Roy Stone said there was no indication the bombings Saturday night had racial overtones, but he did not

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wholly discount the possibility. Stone said he knew of no individual or group that had protested the busing of pupils set for the fall term which begins in September. Beginning with the fall term, he said, pupils of recently closed Negro schools are to be bused to what had been predominantly white schools.

Tracks outside the bus yard indicated two men set the explosives, police said.

Police Lt. Elmer Hanson said the bombers cut a hole in the high chain link fence surrounding the bus yard, then placed what he theorized were 2½- to 3-pound packets of plastic explosive under each bus. He said a slow fuse leading to a point outside the fence was linked to a fast fuse connecting the charges under the buses.

Rebecca is a Hebrew name meaning "of enchanting beauty."

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THIS DACHSHUND apparently has a problem with pronunciation for it has taken over responsibility for five ducklings hatched at St. Germaine, Wis. The dog keeps the little ones in line and won't let anyone touch them.

Woodman, Spare that Old Stump; Give It Beauty, Utility as a Planter

By JIM CROSSLEY

Litter is civilization's problem, in general, but in one case we're not littering enough.

Some forms of wildlife, particularly bluebirds and purple martins, are diminishing in numbers because of the lack of old dead trees.

We're so sanitary. As soon as a tree is surely dead, grrrrrr goes the chain saw and the tree disappears from the landscape.

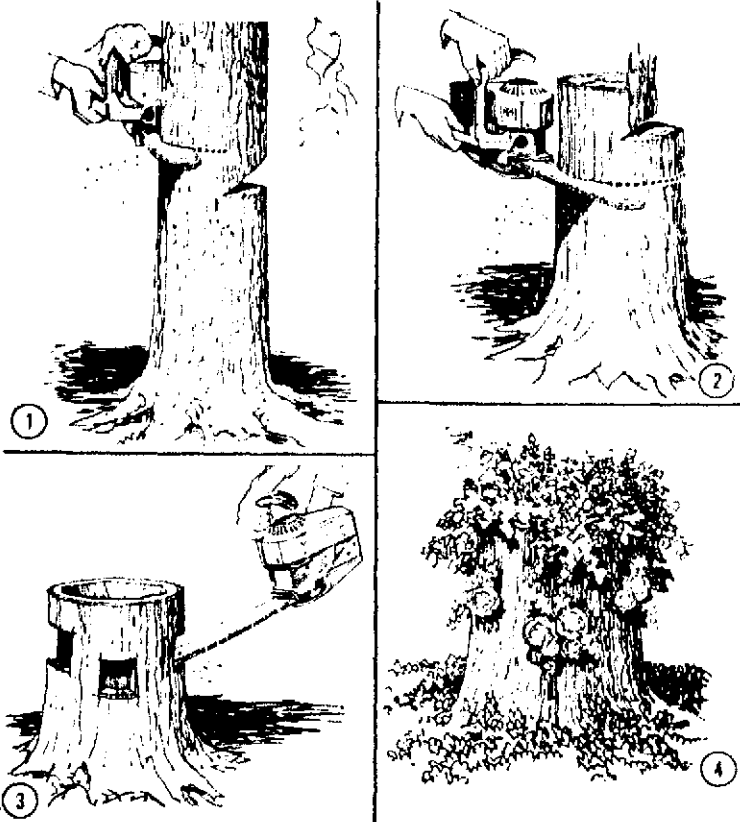
A great many forms of life—from coons on down to insects—prefer them for homes.

Dr. Robert E. Atkinson, a botany expert, has come up with a compromise. Those who think dead trees are ugly blotches can dispose of most of the bulk but save, at least, some of the stump.

It makes sense because the stump is the hard part to get rid of. Roots cause trouble if they aren't yanked out.

"The tendency is to cut the tree as close to the ground level as possible and hope it will rot away quickly," says Dr. Atkinson.

"The best way to remove a stump is to dig a trench around it, cutting all the roots, undercutting as much as possible, and then wrap a chain around the stump and pull it out with a tractor, a jeep or a winch fastened to an adjacent tree. To get a purchase on the trunk you



METHOD OF USING stump for decoration is diagrammed in sketches above.

must cut it high—the higher, the more leverage you get.

"But the easiest way to hide the stump is with greenery. Soil and moisture hasten rot as fast as any preparation concocted. Using a lightweight chain saw, carve out the inside of the trunk and cut niches in the sides of the stump.

"Fill the cavities with planter mix for growth of

such trailing vines as periwinkle, nasturtium or lantana.

"Weeping shrubs, basket fuchsia, prostrate rosemary, or annuals such as petunia and ivy geranium are good choices for the planter.

"Pockets in the stump planted with Hens and Chickens will add a decorative touch."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Free 'Phone to Federal Tax Office

Little Rock, Arkansas—Speedier and more convenient tax service will be available to Arkansas taxpayers through expansion of the IRS telephone tax assistance, it was announced today by Fred W. Johnson, District Director of Internal Revenue.

The expanded telephone tax assistance, the first of its kind in the nation, goes into effect July 1st. It will enable taxpayers anywhere in Arkansas to reach the IRS Little Rock office by simply placing a local toll-free phone call anytime during normal business hours.

Previously, some taxpayers could reach IRS only on certain days or by paying for a toll call. Johnson said the number to call in the Little Rock area for tax assistance and information is 376-4401. For the rest of Arkansas, the number is 800-482-9350. Two numbers are necessary, Johnson said, because of telephone equipment limitations.

The expanded service will enable many taxpayers to take care of tax matters that formerly required a visit or a letter to IRS. For instance, a taxpayer with a question about a tax bill or notice may now be able to get the answer by phone, Johnson said.

The expanded telephone service will not only be more convenient for many taxpayers, Johnson said, but will also be more helpful. By concentrating phone service facilities and personnel in one location, IRS can give more effective and responsive attention to taxpayer inquiries. A matter that formerly took weeks to settle by letter or personal visit can now be handled during the course of a phone call. Johnson said if the statewide toll-free telephone service installed in Arkansas provides the benefits to taxpayers and the Government that are expected, the program may eventually be expanded nationwide.

GOOD SHOOTER

DENVER (AP) — Lee Bierbaum, who never had seen a professional hockey game before, much less held a hockey stick in his hands, won \$100 by poking the puck 120 feet into a small hole in a board over the nets. This was a between-periods feature of a Denver Spurs game in the Western Hockey League.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The author is unable to answer personally individual questions. Questions of general interest will be answered when possible in future columns.



POISED FOR SPACE. Looking like an object from a science-fiction movie, Russia's latest spacecraft, Soyuz 9, presents a striking view atop its rocket carrier. Soyuz 9 carried two Soviet cosmonauts on a record 18-day space mission.

Television and Radio

By JERRY BUCK

AP Television-Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The police show, virtually under a network imposed restraining order since the violent issue flared up, is coming back strong.

Last year, one new police show was added to the schedules. This fall the number is four. Five other shows with police backgrounds will be back.

Two are going off—the "Protectors" segment of the "Bold Ones," which was the new show last year, and "Dragnet," which has been around long enough to claim a pension. Here are the new shows:

— "Dan August," which stars Burt Reynolds, is about a hard-working college-trained detective lieutenant in a California coastal city. He is described as antieestablishment, yet a member of it.

— "Most Deadly Game" is a

mystery series about a trio of master criminologists who solve a bizarre murder each week. It stars George Maharis, Yvette Minniew and Ralph Bellamy.

— "The Silent Force" is a secret unit of the Justice Department which works underground against organized crime. This half-hour show stars Ed Nelson, Lynda Day and Percy Rodrigues (cq). Like the two above, it will be on ABC.

— "McCloud," which will run for six episodes on NBC's "Four in One," stars Dennis Weaver as a New Mexico marshal assigned to the New York City police.

"If the cop shows are coming back, it's because people want to deal with relevant issues and a way to get down to the nitty gritty is the cop show," said Quinn Martin, producer of "Dan August" and the "FBI."

"I wanted to do something about what's going on today. I thought about maybe using a newspaperman, but you get more resolution with a police show. Our basis is that Dan Au-

gust is a young man who by education could do many things, but his attitude and desire make him want to make the world a better place."

Producer Aaron Spelling, who will have three series and 10 Movies of the Week on ABC this year, describes "Most Deadly Game" as strictly entertainment.

"It's like Agatha Christie," he said. "We never see the murder being committed. We originally called it 'Zig Zag' because just when you think you have it solved, it goes off again. It will always be crimes of passion."

His other new series, joining "Mod Squad," is "Silent Force." He said, "They go after organized crime, and I don't mean just the Mafia. If seven truckers get together to put another trucker out of business that's organized crime."

The networks have the last word, but the producers are pressing for more action in their stories.

Leonard Freeman, creator of "Hawaii 5-0" and the new

Monday, July 6, 1970

"Storefront Lawyers," said, "A cop operates in a violent world and it's a fact of life. The networks have been beaten over the head by pressure groups and they want to cushion that. If they cushion it too much, you'd lose reality and so there is that conflict between the networks and any action-adventure show."

Cynthia Lowery is on vacation.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The United States spends more than a billion dollars yearly to buy about half the world's coffee supply. The World Almanac notes, however, that in terms of per capita consumption Sweden ranks first and the U.S. eighth. Denmark, Finland, Norway, Switzerland, Belgium and the Netherlands also top the United States in coffee consumption per person.

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Television Logs

Monday		1:00 Newlywed Game	3-7
		Days Of Our Lives	4-6
Night		Love Is A Many-	
		Splendor Thing	11-12
6:00 Kaleidoscope	2	1:30 Dating Game	3-7
Truth Or Consequences	3	Doctors	4-6
News	4-6-7-11-12	Guiding Light	11-12
6:30 Time For Living	2	2:00 General Hospital	3-7
Movie	3	Another World-Bay City	4-6
"The Naked and the Dead		Secret Storm	11-12
My World	4-6	2:30 One Life To Live	3-7
It Takes A Thief	7	Bright Promise	4-6
Gunsmoke	11-12	Edge Of Night	11-12
7:00 Auto Mechanics	2	3:00 Dark Shadows	3-7
Monday Theatre	4-6	Mike Douglas	4
7:30 Bridge With Jean Cox	2	Sesame Street	6
Movie	4-6	Gomer Pyle, USMC	11-12
"How to Murder Your Wife		3:30 Movie	3
Movie	7	"Poison Ivy"	
"Picture Mommy Dead		Bozo's Big Top	7
Lucille Ball	11-12	Big Valley	11
8:00 William F. Buckley Jr.	2	Gilligan Island	12
Mayberry R.F.D.	11-12	3:45 Friendly Giant	2
8:30 Doris Day	11-12	4:00 Sesame Street	2
9:00 Magic Tree	2	Gilligan's Island	4
It Takes A Thief	3	Flintstones	6
Wild Wild West	11-12	Movie	12
9:30 Now	7	"Atragon"	
10:00 News, Weather, Sports	3-4-6-7-11-12	4:30 Wagon Train	4
10:30 Movie	3*	Big Valley	6
"Picture Mommy Dead..."		Twilight Zone	7
Johnny Carson	4-6	Rawhide	11
Dick Cavett	7	5:00 Misterogers	2
Movie	4	News	3-7
"The Adventures of Scaramouche..."		5:30 What's New	2
Merv Griffin	12	News, Weather	3
12:00 News	4	News	4-6
Evening Devotional	6-12	Truth Or Consequences	7
		News	11-12
Night			

Tuesday Morning			Night		
6:20 Summer Semester	12	6:30 Kaleidoscope	2	Truth Or Consequences	3
6:30 Summer Semester	11	6:30 Extension Forum	2	News	4-6-7-11-12
6:40 Morning Devotional	6	Mod Squad	3-7		
6:45 RFD	4	Jeanie	4-6		
F.F.D. "6"	6	Movie	11-12		
6:50 Your Pastor	12	"Panic in the City."	11-12		
6:55 Morning Devotional	3-4	7:00 Education News And Views	2		
7:00 Bozo	3	Debbie Reynolds	4-6		
Today	4-6	7:30 Film	2		
News	11-12	Movie			
7:20 Arkansas A.M.	11	"Gidget Grows Up."	3-7		
7:30 Bozo's Big Top	7	Julia	4-6		
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	11-12	8:00 Net Jazz	2		
Movie	3	Movie	4		
"Royal Wedding"	7	"Somebody Up There Likes Me."	11-12		
8:30 This Morning	7	8:30 Your Right To Say It	2		
9:00 Romper Room	4	Governor And J.J.	11-12		
It Takes Two	6	9:00 Net Festival	2		
Movie Game	7	Marcus Welby	3-7		
Lucille Ball	11-12	Democratic National Committee	12		
9:25 News	6	mittee	12		
9:30 Concentration	4-6	9:30 To Be Announced	1		
All My Children	7	Democratic National Committee	12		
Beverly Hillsbillies	11-12	mittee	12		
9:50 Fashions In Sewing	3	10:00 NewsWeather, Sports	3-4-6-7-11-12		
10:00 Bewitched	3-7	10:30 Movie	2		
Sale Century	4-6	"Death of a Scoundrel."	3		
Andy Griffith	11-12	Johnny Carson	4-6		
10:30 That Girl	3	Dick Cavett	7		
Hollywood	4-6	Movie	7		
That Girl	7	"Dragon's Gold."	11		
Love of Life	11-12	Merv Griffin	12		
11:00 Best of Everything	3-7	12:00 News	4		
Jeopardy	4-6	Evening Devotional	6-12		
Where The Heart Is	11-12				
11:25 News	11-12				
11:30 News	3				
Who, What Or Where	4-6				
World Apart	7				
Search For Tomorrow	11-12				
12:55 News	4-6				

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children	3
Little Rock Today	4
News	6-7-12
Eye On Arkansas	11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal	3-7
Life With Linkletter	6
As The World Turns	11-12
12:50 Sewing Tips	4

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AGAINST the proposition to reorganize the City of Hope under the MAYOR COUNCIL form of government. ☒

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WHAT YOU SEE is not always what you think. Scene at left is not a campus confrontation; top right is not a modern-day Rip Van Winkle in the making; and that's not a hefty Las Vegas showgirl at bottom right. These are all young Mormon missionaries preparing for the Hill Cumorah Pageant, an annual religious spectacle presented on a hillside at Palmyra, N.Y. This year, the event will take place July 27 through Aug. 1.

Corona Virus the Latest to Be Blamed for Common Cold

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — If you catch a cold by year's end — as you and most other Americans probably will — you should hope it is caused by the corona virus.

Not that you will be any less miserable. You won't.

Not that your doctor will have any more luck curing the attack. He won't.

But with a corona-caused cold, you'll at least be one of the "in" crowd, upper-respiratory-illness speaking.

That is, you'll be suffering from the latest thing in the common cold — a virus in effect as mod and up-to-date as the mini-skirt.

The corona — so named because it is shaped somewhat like a microscopic regal crown — is a newly recognized recruit in the varied and ever-growing brigade of villainous bugs that can cause the common cold.

But with discovery of the corona virus comes this conclusion of prominent researchers: Chances appear slimmer than ever for any major breakthrough in the near future toward developing conventional preventive vaccines against all the multiple varieties of cold-causing germs.

As the international quest continues for ways to cure or prevent the common cold, the legions of water-eyed, runny-nosed, scratchy-throated Americans are involved in statistics like these:

— Virtually all the nation's 200 million people have at least one cold a year, and many have up to five — for a total of nearly 1 billion bouts.

— Colds cost the nation more than \$5 billion yearly in lost wages, lost production and medical expenses.

— Nearly every employed American loses about four work-days a year, and nearly every child about six school days, from respiratory ills.

— Children get twice as many colds as their elders, and women appear more vulnerable than men.

— For reasons still unknown, city folks average fewer colds than small-town residents; people on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts average fewer colds than folks elsewhere in the country; and farmers are the most susceptible from an occupational standpoint.

Treatments?

Even the most potent and versatile of the antibiotic wonder-drugs, such as penicillin and its later-day followers, are powerless to prevent or cure the common cold.

This is because colds are caused by viruses — as distinguished from such other microbes as bacteria, fungi and rickettsiae for which the antibiotics and certain other drugs are bad news.

At present, scientists are employing prisoner and other volunteers to test newly developed drugs, including one called Poly

them all ... for possible protective vaccines.

"I have no doubt that effective vaccines will be developed against a few of the rhinos ... (but at that point) ... you're going to reach a point of diminishing return for your efforts."

At Houston, Baylor's Dr. Couch reports he and his associates, with the aid of prisoner volunteers, have developed a seemingly effective vaccine against one of the "rhino" viruses. The vaccine is made of living, but toned-down viruses of the "Type-15" rhino — a sort of average rhino.

But Couch and his team are after bigger game. One of their concepts is that if "hybrid" viruses could be developed — that is, a single virus with the combined characteristics of two different ones — it would be theoretically possible with vaccine made from such combos to protect a person indefinitely

TV NOTEBOOK

By JOAN CROSBY

HOLLYWOOD — (N.E.A.) — When Wendell Burton achieves his lifetime aim and runs for political office, he is going to be very embarrassed by his one television appearance so far.

But Wendell, one of the most promising young actors working today, is embarrassed by it anyway.

It was on CBS-TV's Medical Center and he says, "It was terrible, the most embarrassing thing ever, especially when I think of all those millions who were watching. What did I play?" A guy who came back from Vietnam and gave his wife gonorrhea. See why it was embarrassing?"

Wendell, who will be 23 on July 21 when he opens in Chicago in "Butterflies Are Free," had his life carefully planned, until acting changed his course.

"I figured I would study political science, then law, then go into politics. I realize politics is not too stable, but I figured with a law degree behind me I would have a career. I love acting, but I'm too practical to put any stock in it."

Although Wendell may not want to put stock in his career, he would be a good investment for even the most conservative investors.

His career has consisted of four performances: the lead in the San Francisco company of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the lead opposite Liza Minnelli in "The Sterile Cuckoo," the Medical Center role and —

against up to five of the 125 known or suspected rhinos. Also, for about three months after such a vaccination, the person would temporarily be protected against all other rhinos.

Such vaccinations would be repeated four times a year — each time with a different combo of rhino hybrids — until a person was protected more or less indefinitely against all 125 natural, "wild" rhinos.

"Thus," said Couch, "it would take 6½ years to complete the vaccination series. But it would be worth working on, as long as we don't have anything else. And, economically, it would be acceptable."

"But of course, there would always be this question: If you wipe out the rhinos — and the coronas — would they be replaced by something else?"



Wendell Burton

presently — the blind hero of "Butterflies Are Free" in Los Angeles at the Huntington Hartford Theatre. He has been impressive in each role.

Recently Greer Garson was asked what young performers had impressed her lately and Wendell is the one she mentioned.

He's a totally unassuming young man. When he noticed Monty Hall of Let's Make a Deal at the next table in the Hollywood Derby, he said, "I thought I'd get out my red suspenders and try to make a deal."

He was born in San Antonio, but raised in Wichita Falls, Tex., where his father was stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base. For the last six years he has lived in San Francisco and is totally enamored with the city.

"Like all Texans, I did a lot of bragging about my state when I first got to San Francisco. Then one day I realized I was living in what has to be the most beautiful city in the United States and I realized my bragging was ridiculous."

He is very concerned with environmental pollution and wants to help build a society where "everything is provided, yet people are allowed to excel and reap the benefits of their excellence."

So while he pursues his acting career, he won't give up his political ambitions. Curiously enough, it was a public speaking course at Sonoma State College that got him involved in acting.

"The speech teacher was also the drama coach and urged me to try out for a play," he said.

Wendell landed a part in "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, etc." Coincidentally, a fellow student of that production was the sister of Joe Hardy, who directed the "Charlie Brown" shows. Her brother was having trouble finding a Charlie Brown for San Francisco. He called and asked her if she knew one. She sent Wendell for an audition.

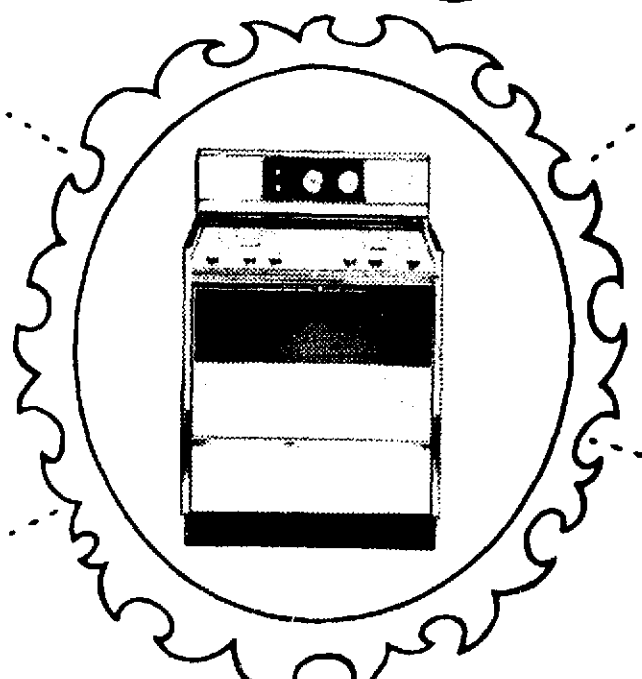
"One day I was a student sitting in a coffeehouse and the next I was a professional actor. But it was still like a part-time job to me, since I only took about three hours a night." Acting is taking more time now.

Asked how high his political aims go, he smiled and said, "All the way."

He could make it, too. Who wouldn't vote for a combination Charlie Brown-Wendell Burton in the White House?

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Space Laboratory
(from page one)

in an interview. "It would create a new capability for man to explore and utilize space."

"The United States is going to build the space station and the space shuttle," he said. "But I would like to see this project carried out as an international laboratory in space. If it's truly going to be a cooperative project, other nations should pick up part of the cost as well as provide the kinds of talent which they have available."

He said many countries could share in the practical benefits of a space station, such as communications, weather observation, survey of earth's resources, and engineering, medical and scientific research.

"But this also is a way in which other parts of the world can move to the forefront of science and technological advance, rather than working on their own separate programs, which tend to be some years behind what the Americans and Russians have done," Paine said.

"This is an attractive opportunity for them, and I believe they're going to consider it very carefully."

Paine said the ESRO nations listened attentively during the Paris conference, in which the detailed U.S. proposal was presented by Arnold W. Frutkin, NASA assistant administrator for international affairs.

Frutkin told ESRO it could help plan the space vehicles, outfit and supply space station modules, develop subsystems, build experiments, provide astronaut-experimenters, man ground stations and evaluate results.

"If we make the realistic assumption that NASA would bear the main burden for the development of the shuttle," Frutkin said, "it then seems the relationship requires a U.S. prime contractor with European subcontractors. The subcontractors would be funded by their governments. If we are to protect the principle of management integrity, it seems obvious that the U.S. prime contractor must have some effective voice in the release of funds by European agencies to the European subcontractors."

The giants of the American aerospace industry are competing for the right to build the shuttle and space station and many already have contacted foreign firms which could become subcontractors.

The ESRO nations plan several more meetings in the coming months before making a decision on joining the Americans.

Concerning possible cooperation with Russia, Paine reported that despite many U.S. overtures in the last decade, the Soviets have agreed only on four areas—meteorology, magnetic field mapping, communications and space biology.

"Frankly, the progress under these limited agreements has been disappointing," the NASA administrator said. "Nevertheless, I have over the past several months written a new series of letters inviting new initiatives in space cooperation."

"The United States and the Soviet Union have political differences all over the world, and I think it's this over-all political situation that makes it difficult to agree in a specific area like space," Paine said.

"But in the long run I'm optimistic."

"I don't believe we have to have both U.S. and Russian astronauts on the same flights," he said. "I do believe that we could dovetail our programs better."

Paine said with respect to the

'Grandstand'
N. Vietnam
Drive Likely

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key U.S. officials expect the North Vietnamese to launch a strong battlefield offensive before September to demonstrate their strength.

The move, authorities said, would be North Vietnam's method of saying its strength was not diminished by the two-month allied campaign that destroyed an estimated 60 per cent of the enemy's supplies stored in Cambodia.

There was no firm intelligence estimate of what form a new initiative might take. But military experts suggested the possibility of widespread rocket and mortar attacks against South Vietnamese cities and military bases accompanied, perhaps, by ground assaults designed to disrupt pacification.

If an enemy offensive should develop in July or August, it would come about the time the latest round of U.S. troop withdrawals was gaining momentum.

Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander in chief Pacific, is opening a five-day conference today at his Honolulu headquarters to plan the specifics of the withdrawal of 50,000 more U.S. troops from Vietnam by mid-October.

Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, is reported to have recommended a package which would pull out some 19,000 Marines, 17,000 Army troops, 10,000 airmen and about 3,000 Navy men.

There were indications at least one regiment of the 1st Marine Division and possibly the entire division may be brought out. This, in effect, would virtually end the Marine combat role in Vietnam and leave the remaining ground fighting to the U.S. Army.

Some sources have said they anticipate U.S. military leaders, who all along have favored a slower withdrawal pace, might once again urge a delay in removing further American forces.

However, top Pentagon civilian officials indicate they are unlikely to go along with any slowdown partly because of deepening budget pressures to cut war costs.

Despite top-level U.S. military reluctance to trim American ground combat power, civilian officials say military leaders recognize the budget realities and are unlikely to press very hard for a slower withdrawal.

Abrams considers the period between now and autumn as a critical time in the turnover of ground combat responsibilities to the South Vietnamese.

After the mid-October date for announced withdrawal of another 50,000 American troops, the U.S. is likely to reassess the performance of the South Vietnamese to determine whether U.S. forces should be trimmed at the planned rate. Plans call for a reduction in U.S. strength in Vietnam by a total of 150,000 men by next May.

As of last week, American troops in South Vietnam totaled 417,000 men, only about 10,000 below what it was in late April when President Nixon announced his intention to bring back the additional 150,000 by next spring.

Paine said with respect to the

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Senate Lags

(from page one)

a \$17 billion appropriation bill carrying funds for the space program, the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

space station. "One proposal that we've considered making is designing the same kind of docking adapters for the hatch in both the American and Soviet stations, so that if there were an emergency, it would be possible for a spaceship from one vehicle to go to the rescue of the other."

ment, the Veterans Administration and other government agencies. Next it will turn to the money bill for the Agriculture Department.

Then, after acting on legislation to extend the Defense Production Act, the Senate will start debate on a measure to repeal the Tonkin Gulf resolution of 1964 which former President Lyndon B. Johnson cited as congressional backing for his sending over 500,000 American troops to Vietnam.

Repeal of the resolution already is provided for in the military sales bill to which the

Cooper-Church amendment was attached but another round of debate—possibly lasting a week or so—is in prospect.

Original sponsors of the repeal measure—a concurrent resolution which does not require the President's signature—want it handled separately and objected to its being injected into the military sales bill.

In addition, the fate of the military sales bill is uncertain because of the opposition of House members and the administration to the Cooper-Church amendment.

Even more protracted Senate

debate about the Vietnam war lies ahead when a military procurement Authorization bill is brought up for action—probably about the end of the month.

This bill involves a dispute over expansion of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile defense system and other weapons programs. But Senate doves plan to offer an end-the-war amendment to cut off all funds for U.S. forces in Indochina after next June 30.

Still ahead, and complicating the outlook, is Senate action on a House-passed constitutional amendment providing for the

Monday, July 6, 1970

election of the president by direct, popular vote.

With some foes of the proposed electoral reform plan threatening a filibuster, debate on this issue alone could take a month or more.

House leaders are still planning on a three-week summer recess beginning in mid-August but Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has long since ruled this out for the Senate.

He said the Senate is likely to be in session all year, except for a two-week break before the November elections.

MORE FUN than a barrel of . . . turtles? A young woman scoops up a 15-month-old green turtle to inspect its progress on a turtle farm in the British West Indies. The farm is trying to save the species from extinction.

Delay Cost
Smith His
Highway

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Gerald L. K. Smith quoted today a spokesman for the Transportation Department as saying funds for a road near Smith's religious projects here might have been released if Smith had filed his petitions two weeks earlier.

Smith said the spokesman made the comment in a conference with his attorney, John O. Maberry.

The petitions, filed last week at Washington, allege that several persons and Jewish organizations conspired because of Smith's religious beliefs to block release of funds for the road. Smith charged that the alleged conspiracy violated his civil rights.

Smith said Justice Department officials had assured Maberry that Smith's complaint would be processed "thoroughly and completely." He also has said that if the fund veto is not reversed within 90 days, he would sue Transportation Secretary John Volpe and his department.

President
Returning to
Washington

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)

President Nixon returns to the White House late today after a 12-day western stay crisscrossed with more visible action than any similar sojourn in a resort setting.

Attention was focused alternately on domestic and foreign policy as Nixon made a series of personal appearances in addition to calling on key aides to talk to newsmen about prime topics.

Sunday was a family day for Nixon, however. Daughter Julie returned with husband David Eisenhower from a goodwill mission to Japan in time to celebrate Julie's 22nd birthday.

The President and Mrs. Nixon flew by helicopter from fog-shrouded San Clemente to the El Toro Marine Air Station to welcome home the travelers who had represented the nation at a July 4 United States Day at Osaka's Expo '70.

After proclaiming the journey successful and effective, Nixon said, "Of course, the Japanese wanted any American official to come, but they particularly asked if David and Julie could come, because they remember when his grandfather was unable to come, and so this kind of made up for that trip."

Nixon was referring to a Japanese visit in 1960 when late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, David's grandfather, was forced to shift signals and return home because of American rioting in Japan.

"Teddy Bears" While on a hunting trip, Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt refused to shoot a small bear. C. K. Berryman, a famous cartoonist, immortalized the incident and boy who later became known as "Teddy Bear."



RUSSIAN MUSCLE. Soviet sailors guide a missile aboard a ship of the U.S.S.R.'s Pacific fleet before a training mission.

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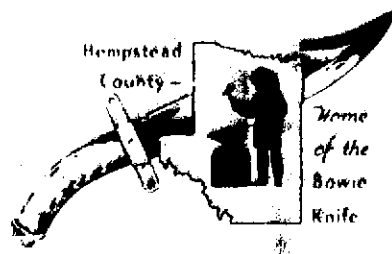
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Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Life Styles

When one linebacker quits the violent world of professional football to adopt a "hippie" life style, it is a curiosity. When it happens a second time, it is something of a trend.

The first to quit was Chip Oliver of the Oakland Raiders, who defected to live in a commune in Mill Valley, California. The second is Dave Meggsey, a veteran with the St. Louis Cardinals, who quit football with a blast at its "ideology of violence."

Certainly Messrs. Meggsey and Oliver are the best judges of whether they want to continue to play football, and football fans must respect their views. And even a construction worker will be respectful of a "hippie" who was a linebacker for seven years. — Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot

The Deadlier Of The Species

The Dutch, in the minds of tourists, are associated with windmills and tulips; in the minds of intellectuals, with liberal modern church movements. Seldom, however, are they associated with humor.

It's therefore something of a surprise to learn that the women's liberation movement in the Netherlands is waging its revolutionary campaign with the strategy that "to succeed you must be amusing" and criticism of their U.S. counterparts as "too serious, too angry."

Typical of the Dutch feminists' approach was their first major demonstration in Amsterdam, which struck back at male "wolves" who stand on street corners and whistle at girls in mini-skirts. The girls took to the major intersections and bridges to whistle and hoot at startled young males. "Why can't women make this kind of advance?" said Corry Ehlen, a 23-year-old spokes woman for the "Dolle Minas" group. "Why must it always be the other way?"

Dutchmen may balk at the feminists' more serious goals — equal jobs, equal pay, legalized abortions, liberalized divorce and an end to women's traditionally dependent role. So far, though, there's no report of counter-revolutionary action by men against being whistled at — and some indication the practice may be softening male resistance to other demands. — Tampa (Fla.) Tribune

Alcohol and Speed Road Death Items

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The State Police said late Sunday night that alcohol and speed "proved to be a deadly mixture" in the highway fatalities during the Fourth of July weekend period.

Preliminary reports show that at least three of the accidents were alcohol related and speed was a factor in four of the accidents.

Six persons lost their lives during the three-day holiday period as compared to seven in 1969.

State Police Director Ralph Scott said none of the victims were wearing seat belts and that two of those that were killed were thrown from their vehicles.

Scott said Sunday that the young again bore the brunt of the highway deaths. Four of the dead were under the age of 20 and only one death recorded was over 30. A 7-month-old infant was among those killed.

Killed Sitting on R.R. Track

WILLIFORD, Ark. (AP) — Sharp County authorities said Jackie Gann, 21, of Williford was killed Sunday afternoon as he and a companion were struck by a Frisco freight train as they sat on the railroad tracks near here.

Officials identified the injured man as Bill Couse, 35, also of Williford.

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4th of July Road Deaths Swing Low

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the three-day Fourth of July holiday period ended, 527 persons were known killed in traffic accidents across the nation.

John Lawlor, executive vice president of the National Safety Council, said the probable reason for the figure being below the council's estimate of 560 to 600 deaths was that cars are becoming safer and more states are adopting stringent traffic codes.

This year's Independence Day holiday traffic death toll was about 100 less than last year's figure of 611, the highest for any three-day observance of the holiday.

The official holiday period was the 78 hours between 8 p.m. Thursday and midnight Sunday (local times).

Boy Drowns in Arkansas River

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) —

Jefferson County officials said Henry Lane, 14, of Pine Bluff drowned Saturday night while swimming with friends in the slack water harbor of the Arkansas River near here.

His body was recovered Sunday afternoon.

Warm Trend Is Due by Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Temperatures in Arkansas the past few days have gone from one extreme to the other.

The 58-degree reading at Little Rock this morning is the coldest July 6 on record. The previous record low for July 6 was 60 degrees set in 1924.

The 104-degree reading last Friday set a record high for July 3.

Fair weather is forecast in Arkansas through Tuesday, with a slight warming trend. Highs should range into the low 90s Tuesday. Lows tonight will be in the 60s.

No precipitation is forecast through Tuesday. Numerous clouds developed over the state Sunday but there was no rainfall.

Highs Sunday ranged from 79 at Harrison to 86 at Little Rock.

Interstate Route to Benefit Chief of Mafia in Louisiana

By JAMES R. POLK

Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Justice Department is probing plans to build a federally financed superhighway across five miles of bayou marshes owned by the reputed Mafia boss of New Orleans and his associates.

The six-lane Interstate 410 bypass is being routed to run directly through the marshlands of Mafia leader Carlos Marcello. The Associated Press disclosed.

A Justice Department source confirmed in Washington the expressway route is under what was described as intense investigation.

The source said the probe is focusing on whether improper influence was involved in choosing the superhighway route.

The federal government is slated to pay 90 per cent of the \$170,000 now budgeted to buy the route through the Marcello marshlands.

The controversial section is part of a 48-mile bypass looping south of New Orleans. The \$369 million project will provide two new bridges across the Mississippi River above and below the city.

Official I-410 planning maps of the Louisiana Highways Department include a red line tracing the path for a possible spur road from the nearby West Bank Expressway in suburban Westwego to an interchange with the superhighway on the Marcello land.

The interchange, not yet permanently included in the final route, is believed to figure in the Justice Department probe.

Space Laboratory Is U.S. Joint Project for All Nations

By HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —

The United States is trying to convince other nations to join with it in a cooperative effort to create a true international space laboratory later this decade.

Specifically, American officials want several nations to participate in developing a large space station, which will accommodate dozens of men and women, and a space shuttle, a reusable rocket plane that will service the orbiting station.

Several countries are considering the proposal. Acceptance by them would be a financial lift to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, whose future programs have been delayed because of dwindling budgets. Development cost of the shuttle alone over the next seven or eight years is estimated at more than \$10 billion.

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, NASA administrator, has led discussions in Japan, Australia, Canada and Europe, all of which have space programs. He recently headed a U.S. delegation which briefed the 10-nation European Space Research Organization (ESRO) in Paris.

Feeling for cooperation have gone to Russia, but as in the past there has been little enthusiasm expressed by the Soviets.

Paine notes the United States has been involved in more than 250 space agreements with 80 nations. These include launching foreign satellites on U.S. rockets, placing experiments of other nations on American spacecraft, sharing moon rocks with scientists of other lands and use of foreign ground stations for tracking and receipt of data from communications, weather and other types of satellites.

"By pooling the resources of many of these countries, we can work on larger projects with greater promise of return to all nations," the administrator said.

See Space Laboratory

(on page 12)

Senate Lags Behind House on Cash Bills

By JOHN CHADWICK

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh

from a long Fourth of July weekend, the Senate takes up two appropriations bills this week before wading deep into another debate over United States policy in Southeast Asia.

The House, far ahead of the Senate in acting on appropriations for the fiscal year that began July 1, has a relatively light schedule this week. On the agenda are Senate-passed bills to provide an antitrust exemption for joint newspaper-publishing arrangements, and regulating issuance of unsolicited credit cards.

The Senate must dig into a backlog of work left undone during a seven-week debate over the Cooper-Church amendment to limit future U.S. military operations in Cambodia.

The Senate will start off with

See Senate Lags

(on page 12)

Alvarez New President of Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Luis

Echeverria Alvarez won Mexico's presidency by the expected landslide Sunday, extending the 42-year hold of the PRI—the Institutional Revolutionary party won the Mexican government by another six years.

The PRI said unofficial returns from 4,822 of the nation's 36,901 voting precincts gave Echeverria 1,232,200 votes to 158,324 for Efraim Gonzalez Morfin of the PAN, the National Action party.

Although there never was any doubt Echeverria would win, Gonzalez Morfin refused to concede defeat. His supporters claimed there were many voting irregularities, but a government election chief rejected the claims.

No violence or disturbances were reported from any part of the country, and the turnout apparently was quite heavy despite a small "don't vote" campaign originated by disenfranchised youths. The total of 22.8 million persons eligible to vote included about 3 million 18-to-20-year-olds who could cast ballots for the first time.

The 48-year-old president-elect, who takes office Dec. 1, also claimed a resounding victory for PRI candidates in elections for 60 seats in the Senate and 210 in the Chamber of Deputies.

Echeverria said he would not consider the vote a triumph until he finishes his six-year term and Mexicans are satisfied he has fulfilled his mandate.

Echeverria had the endorsement of outgoing President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, who was barred by the constitution from seeking a second term.

He said he would not consider the vote a triumph until he finishes his six-year term and Mexicans are satisfied he has fulfilled his mandate.

The dramatic move also appeared aimed at ending a growing feud between Socialist parties in his government.

The surprise action came after a 15-minute meeting of Rumor's center-left coalition cabinet.

The 55-year-old bachelor premier went directly from the meeting to submit his resignation to President Giuseppe Saragat at the latter's summer home on the Tyrrhenian Sea.

Saragat asked Rumor and his center-left coalition cabinet to remain in office to handle current affairs while the head of state conducts consultations with political leaders of all parties.

It was Rumor's third government in 18 months and Italy's 31st since the fall of Fascism.

The resignation plunged the country into a deepening crisis marked by economic sluggishness and social tension.

Rumor pleaded in vain with the three labor federations to call off the strike Tuesday, telling them it would aggravate the country's "serious" economic situation. But the unions insisted on going ahead with the walkout in an effort to force the government to quicker action on social reforms.

Rumor formed his four-party government just over three months ago, on March 27, after a 49-day government crisis that was considered the most difficult and dangerous of the many Italy has suffered since World War II.

The following weekend report was issued by City police: 2 license violations, 8 liquor violations, 3 cases of drunkenness, 5 driving while intoxicated and 1 assault & battery. This brings to date a total of 155 accidents and 19 injuries.

See Firing of Professors

Supported

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) —

Two members of the Arkansas State University Board of Trustees have said they support the decision not to renew the contracts of three ASU professors following the summer of 1971.

Russell Owen of Marked Tree and Austin Temple of Crossett said Saturday that the administration of Dr. Carl Reng had satisfied complaints that an earlier move to oust the professors failed to give the men sufficient notice.

Dr. Bill Stroud, Dr. Ronald Hayworth and Dr. James Key have been notified that their contracts will not be renewed.

Earlier Stroud and Hayworth were told their contracts would not be renewed following this year which sparked student protests at the school. On the recommendation of Reng, the board offered the two men contracts for next year.

See Firing of Professors

Supported

DUBLIN, N.H. (AP) — Robb

Sagendorph, "Abe Weatherwise" of the Old Farmer's Almanac, died on Independence Day at the age of 69 after more than a quarter century as its editor and publisher.

Sagendorph became ill about a year ago and ceased active work. He was editor and publisher too of Yankee magazine, which he founded in 1935. He died in a hospital at nearby Peterboro.

The almanac is a folksy annual of wit, humor and aphorisms and weather prophecies which have been entertaining readers for generations.

Sagendorph once claimed his predictions about the weather had a 78 per cent accuracy, while the Weather Bureau, he said, is only 65 per cent.

He said his predictions were based in part on studies of weather records dating to the 16th century.

Women Aquanauts in First Dive; Spend 2 Weeks Under Sea

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

Associated Press Writer

ST. JOHN, Virgin Islands

(AP) — Five women scientists break the aquanaut sex barrier today, diving into the clear waters off this tiny island to live and work for two weeks at the bottom of the sea.

They will have one concession to femininity—a hair dryer in their living capsule 50 feet below the surface. But they don't plan to spend much time primping.

Their work load will be as heavy as those of the 16-man teams also taking part in Teklite II, a seven-month program of underwater research that began in April.

"Sometimes people find it hard to take us seriously," says Dr. Sylvia Earl Meade, 34, of Los Angeles, the team leader. But she adds, "Most of the problems are in the minds of the men."

The other team members are: —Mrs. Ann Hurley Hartline, 23, a graduate student in marine ecology at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif.

—Dr. Renate Schlenz True, 33, a native of Brazil who holds a doctorate in biological oceanography and teaches at Tulane University in New Orleans.

—Alina Szmant, 23, also of Scripps, who holds a master's degree in marine biology.

—Margaret Ann Lucas, 23, an electrical engineer who is studying for a master's degree in ocean engineering at the University of Delaware.

The women ended two weeks of special training Sunday.

While they are under the water, Mrs. Hartline and Miss Szmant will work together in a study of the responses of fish to visual dangers. Dr. Mead wants to find out which fish eat what and why. Dr. True will study the ecology of sea grasses.

Miss Lucas will be the habitat's engineer and a spare diver. Her biggest chore will be changing the canisters required

See 3 Accidents Reported by Police

See 3 Accidents Reported by Police

See 3 Accidents Reported by Police

See 3 Accidents Reported by Police

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Women Aquanauts in First Dive; Spend 2 Weeks Under Sea

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

Associated Press Writer

ST. JOHN, Virgin Islands

(AP) — Five women scientists break the aquanaut sex barrier today, diving into the clear waters off this tiny island to live and work for two weeks at the bottom of the sea.

They will have one concession to femininity—a hair dryer in their living capsule 50 feet below the surface. But they don't plan to spend much time primping.

Their work load will be as heavy as those of the 16-man teams also taking part in Teklite II, a seven-month program of underwater research that began in April.

"Sometimes people find it hard to take us seriously," says Dr. Sylvia Earl Meade, 34, of Los Angeles, the team leader. But she adds, "Most of the problems are in the minds of the men."

The other team members are: —Mrs. Ann Hurley Hartline, 23, a graduate student in marine ecology at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif.

—Dr. Renate Schlenz True, 33, a native of Brazil who holds a doctorate in biological oceanography and teaches at Tulane University in New Orleans.

—Alina Szmant, 23, also of Scripps, who holds a master's degree in marine biology.

—Margaret Ann Lucas, 23, an electrical engineer who is studying for a master's degree in ocean engineering at the University of Delaware.

The women ended two weeks of special training Sunday.

While they are under the water, Mrs. Hartline and Miss Szmant will work together in a study of the responses of fish to visual dangers. Dr. Mead wants to find out which fish eat what and why. Dr. True will study the ecology of sea grasses.

Miss Lucas will be the habitat's engineer and a spare diver. Her biggest chore will be changing the canisters required

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